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DAHL INCOME TAX BILL IS VOTED DOWN

One Vote Sends Sixth Tax Bill To Final Death

Upper House Refuses To Reconsider Vote As Proposed In New Motion

FINAL REVENUE MEASURE

Defeat Of Dahl Measure Means Probable Deadlock And Special Session

BULLETIN

Blaine has vetoed the o'clock Wednesday morning in a highway committee gas- De Haviland plane in which they hope to remain aloft four days and oline tax bill intended four nights, and to break or establish 12 actual records among them being to produce \$3,000,000 the endurance record, which they hope to attain by refueling in and annually for support of air Wisconsin's road build-Virgil Hines notified observers stationed at the three pylons several miles apart that Smith 2000 in the control of t learned definitely on were on the wing Perfect flying weather greeted the two airmen for Wednesday afternoon. weather greeted the two airmen for the start of their flight along the His veto message is to be transmitted to the Senate either Wednesday or Thursday morning, according to the reing, according to the report from an authentic

Madison-The Wisconsin senate refused, 16 to 15, to send to a third reading the Dahl general income tax bill as amended by a substitute amend-ment offered by Senator Max Heck, Racine. After killing the single re-Killed On Reach By Lightmade to reconsider the vote by which a third reading was refused.

Dahl general income tax bill was refused by the senate, 17 to 14, and the enue law ended so far as the present district early Tuesday night at Long action along similar lines by the

Wednesday's action Among the de old youth in Yonkers velopments expected to follow the up per house action are a veto of the poles and unicofing houses the storm ploblem, that "the improved order gasoline tax bill by Governor Blaine, wreaked have throughout Brooklyn must come into the units of governand normal school appropriations by ing together on the beach the assembly as threatened Tuesday struck. They had been in bathing. Following is the vote by which the The death of Savoy shocked the was killed by the senate.

hon, Moran, Morris, Ridgway Skog-drawn the plaudits of thousands of mo, Smith, Titus, Werden, White-16 Against killing-Baiber Bilgmen. Casperson Garey, Heck, Hirsch, Hu ber, Johnson, Kemp, Polakowski, Quick, Schumann, Severson, Stauden-

Paired-Clark for killing. Cashman against,

FINAL DEFEAT After this vote was taken, Senator

Ekogmo, opposing the measure moved they were inding reconsideration in order to finally dispose of the proposal Senator Bilgrien voted with opponents of the bill against reconsidering and the bill died beyond the possibility of revival Senator W A Titus Fond du Lac

and Eldo T Ridgway, Elkhorn, voted against the measure on the grounds that it would cause an increase in taxes. They joined with the 14 conservatives to kill the measure. Before the

for their opposition to the measure will affix their names Wednesday

Threats by Governor Blaire and by the assembly that the large appropria tion bill would be killed unless the upper house enacted a new tax law were "called" by the senate action Should these threats he carried out there is a likelihood senators say. that the session would be temporarily deadlocked and then adjourned to be followed by a special session probably ing room of the railway station here

Bay, Wis, was found dead in the controlled by the French Hotel Martin here Wednesday morn

Army Fliers Seek Twelve Air Records

By Associated Press
San Diego, Calif.—Captain Lowell patrol flyer, and his noted wing mate Madison - Governor Lieutenant John B Richter, took off from Rockwell field at 4-43, 43 2-5

Killed On Beach By Lightning Bolt

By Associated Press

Beach, Long Island, killed Beit Sa states, municipalities and counties AFFECTS OTHER BILLS voy of the stage team Brennan Six tax bills, in addition to a large and Savoy, and Jack Grossman, also number of amendments all had to be of the theatrical profession who was prove itself a helpful example" in rekilled by the upper house before the with him, and caused the death of 1 moving what he characterized as the from Michigan clubs, but Dr Dawe issue was finally disposed of by woman in Brookly is and an 18 year menace of mounting taxes and grow-

attempts to attach committee surtax and sections of Long Island Savet ment into which the federal governamendments on all large appropria. and Grossman were killed by the same ment never intrudes' tions and possible killing of university bolt of lightning. They were stroll The death of Savoy shocked the last remaining general income tax bill Rialto. For eight years he had been a member of Savoy and Biennan, one For killing-Benfey, Burke, Czerwin, of the best known present day vaudeski, Gettelman, Kuckuk, Lange, Ma-ville teams in the country and had

> theater goers from coast to roast for his clever female impersonations Grossman, known as Jack Vincent audeville actor and song writer, also vas well known

> Miss Bertha Vail was killed and two others were injured during the height of the storm in Brooklyn when the ◆nd demolished a high brick wa! that fell upon an automobile in which

SIGNED IN CHICAGO

bonds have reached Appleton and will Senator A E, Garev, who voted to be authent, cated and sealed at the kill the original finance committee bill | Chicago bank at the time of delivery attacked Senators Ridgway and Titus There are 500 to which the two men

2 MORE DIE AS RESULT OF WEISBADEN BOMB ATTACK

By Associated Press Wieshaden, Germany-Two of the welve persons wounded Tuesday by the explosion of a bomb in the wait died Wednesday The victims were among a large number of Germans GREEN BAY MAN FOUND DEAD who were awaiting a train, and it was OF POISON IN MILWAUKEE assumed the bomb throwing was resorted to in the effort to deter Ger-Milwaukee-H R Braun, 38, Green man civilians from patronizing trains

The force of the explosion was such ing from poisoning. Authorities say as to blow out entirely the front wall left by Charles Ransom Miller, according that the circumstance of his death of that part of the station in which ing to a tax appraisal filed Tuesday. indicates that he committed suicide the waiting room is located.

8 Killed In "L" Train Plunge.



AND A MAN WERE KILLED AND MORE THAN 10 INJURED WHEN THIS BAY RIDGE TRAIN OF TWO CARS LEAPED THE TRACK ON A CURVE ABOVE FOURTH AND ATLANTIC AVENUES AND HURTLED TO THE STREET BELOW TWO PASSING AUTOMOBILES WERE FURIED UNDER THE tioned at the three pylons several CARS THE WRICK OCCURRED EARLY IN THE AFTERNOON WHILE TRAINS AND THOROUGH-miles apart that Smith and Richter FARES WERE CROWDED WITH HUNDREDS OF SHOPPERS

Salt Lake Speech Shows America Holds Record In Debt Reduction

By Associated Press Salt Lake City, Utah - President Harding outlined here Tuesday night New York-An electrical storm complished in decreasing taxes and the metropolitan the public debt and made at plea for The executive said the federal gov ernment is "diligently seeking to ing public intebtedness, but added Uprooting tiees, felling telegraph that this was not alone a federal

RELIEVES BURDEN

oddress any contemplated administra tion program for tax revision in the coming year. He did say, however, the federal government was working under a program which "in volves extinguishing a half billion of British government will make under the British-American debt settlement "will correspondingly relieve the bur den upon American taxpayers'

The president declared no other country in the world had been able to make such a record in nublic debt eduction as had the United States Pointing to a reduction of more than one half in federal taxes during the past two years as compared with the usi load in 1920 he declared this was the 'record of business administration. to which the party now in control of the administration feels justified in referring with no small measure of

BRITISH DEBT

"widespread uncertainty and misgiving throughout the world of business

To the Budget bureau Mr Harding MANY ODD FELLOWS AT attributed much of the credit for get ting government expenditures back to something like normal. Under this plan, he declared, the administration

ESTATE LEFT BY TIMES EDITOR IS \$1,270,784

By Associated Press New York-An estate of \$1,270 784, all in stock of the New York Times of which he was editor and one of the principal stockholders for years, was left by Charles Ransom Miller, accord-Mr. Miller died July 18, 1922.

Ford Clubs Want Henry In '24 Race

Detroit, Mich.—Planning vigorous y to put its campaign to bring about president woobably as the leader of a third party, the Dearboin 'Foid for President" club is considering the call ing of a convention of all Ford clubs Michigan, it was announced Wednesday by the Rev William Dawe, leader of the movement in the home town of the Detroit manufac

While no date has been announced he object being to effect a national organization and coordinate what ous organization of Ford clubs Plans of the Dearborn leaders contemplate

mittee of the Dearborn organization to be held later, will attempt to put the convention plan into a definite shape Dr Dawe said Correspondence with numerous

Mr Harding did not take up in his Ford clubs throughout the country makes it clear according to James E Greene, secrotary of the Dearborn organization that the Ford supporters lesire a third parti

"The movement has grown to such proportions," Mr Green declared' the (public) debt each year," and as that there is only one thing left to do nerted that the payments which the and that is to create a national or ganization '

MILWAUKEE AUTO IS STOLEN HERE

Chevrolet Touring Car Disappears After It Was Parked Near Hotel

Police are searching the city and "The British debt settlement the outlying locality for a Chevrolet tour Junior high schools bonds which executive went on has been ac ing car stolen at 12 30 Wednesday issue was finally drawn in the sen- Mayor Reuter and E L Williams, claimed all over the world as one of noon from its parking place on ate the Heck subamendment which city clerk will deliver in person to the most notable and successful fiscal Washington st opposite Hotel Apple was the finance committee bill once Harris Trust and Savings bank, Chi accomplishments ever recorded He killed by the upper house was offered on the same and savings bank. Chi accomplishment ever recorded the ett N Carpenter of Milwaukee, who added that aside from reducing the ett N Carpenter of Milwaukee, who officials have acrived in Chicago The builden of American talpayers the reported its disappearance to the proposal went to a vote settlement had been one of the 'most police. It was a 1923 model bearing teasuring events since the armis. Wisconsin license No. 181 101. Chief tice," coming as it did at a time of George T Prim asks that the deput ment be notified in case the car is seen by anybody -

SEYMOUR INITIATION:

has been able to "awaken a spirit of Appleton Green Bay Shiocton and economy and efficiency in the public Black Creek visited Seymour Tues day evening, where the Appleton team conferred the third degree on 13 candidates Appleton was represented by 30 members who left here in auto mobiles about 7 o'clock. The degree work was followed by and informal

No Prayer Meeting

The weekly prayer meeting of First Methodist church which was to have heen held Thursday evening has been called off for this week Dr J A. Holmes, pastor is out of the city.

Whitfield Taken By 25 Heavily Armed Detroit Police In Lumber Yard

Detroit, Mich.-John L Whitfield was captured here Tuesday tended through Ohio Indiana, Illinois for the proposed convention it would Wisconsin and Michigan, denies that policeman for whose slaving he is vanted in the Ohio city

Whitfield told officers that Guffin who had Whitfield under as test and was driving him to a police station accidentally shot lumself and declared the proposed convention left the automobile to have the wound

started to dive to a corner to tell a traffic officer about it, 'Whitfield is quoted as saving, "but something hippened to change my mind" He Class RIVALRY

Class reading of the President's contract of the industrial corporations, had industrial corporations, had be intended to contract of the industrial corporations, had industrial corporations, had industrial corporations when I considered in connection with the value value in the probability of the probability o said he intended to return to Cleve land Saturday and give himself up He said he did not know Marie Price was only fourteen years old.

night Officers were reticent about discussing the arrest

Defective Lieutenant Charles O'Neil, f the Cleveland police force, direct ed the 25 heavily armed local police who surrounded a lumber yard here where Whitfield was employed. Nevel made the arrest covering Whitfield with a revolver before the captive had a chance to flee Griffin was never seen alive after

he started for a Cleveland police sta tion with Whitfield, who had been placed under arrest on a warrant charging theft of some spark plugs The patiolman's body stripped of its clothes, was found in a shallow grave outside Cleveland reveral days later Whitfield, according to officers will waive extradition to Cleveland Arrangements were made Wednes day morning to take Whitfield back to Cleveland shortly after noon.

TO MARCH IN REVIEW

will meet for a special drill in the arm More than 150 Odd Fellows from pany will meet for its usual weekly such a change would follow a period JULY 4 MEAL PROJECT month.

Notak and Peter Socters.

mum strength but Captain Grundeman not in written form, but with the con wants to recruit up to 78 men, the science, and the time may not be fat company, before leaving for camp

Bribery Implication

Executive Sets Example To Nation in Attempt To Induce Observance Of Dry Law

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1923 by the Post Pub. Co. Rawlins, Wyoming-President Hard ing has become a total abstainer. He ered at Denver, appealing to the people of America to give up strong drink even though their stocks were law fully acquired before the eighteenth amendment and Volstead act were adopted Mr Harding it was learned Tuesday feels very deeply that as chief executive of the nation he should set an example of restraint although one has legally acquired, and Mr. Harding violated no law in taking an occasional drink in the White House

REFUSES MOIST GIFTS It has become known that in the last several months, the president has refused gifts from close personal friends and has told them he meant to conform to the implications of the law as well as its specific obligations Since the Harding administration be gan, no liquor has ever been served at nas heen some gossip that personal House, or meet the president at the September 1 ending a protracted con golf links and offer a drink from a troversy between carriers and bitu lask very much as might happen in minous mine owners he offices of senators and reme-entaives, but while Mr Harding has since early Marion days enjoyed a sociable practice of carriers of assigning cars drink, he has had no regiets about to mines producing coal for railroads practicing self demai for he believes in addition to the number allotted He said he knew nothing what the greater good to be accomplished them, pro rata on the basis of their happened to the officer thereafter 'I nationally by a strict observance of production capacity It also held that considered in connection with the va-

speech at Denver will revea that he feels very keenly the rivalry of class es in America, the resentment of the of the railroad's equipment in addi working people over the fact that the tion to all of their own cars available Whitfield was incummando last rich can secure all the liquor they want irrespective of price Harding realizes of course is that there always will be available, through one channel or another, some that cannot be scopped to the wealthy Mr Harding appeals in the hope that they will voluntarily abstain from vi plating the law in purchasing liquor. and that they will cither destroy what they have or ful to renew their sup ply when it is exhausted

FEARS PRECEDENT

The picaldent thinks the very ecurity of American institutions de on the attitude that the keep his household dry and will re ing a check friends, or their gifts

MORAL PLEDGE

His own prediction is that the longer prohibition in in effect the greater the likelihood that the change Company D of the 127th infantry in the law will be in the direction of vill meet for a special drill in the arm effective enforcement rather than rereview and maneuvers in connection the nation were to swing to a 277 with the July 4 celebration. The com per cent beer the chances are that drill next Monday. The drill also will of absolute draught so far as strong prepare the company for thei summer arink is conceined Instead of an era encampment at Camp Douglas next of continued bootlegging of wisker that seems to be the trend of the Sergeant Harry M Kerrigan has president's mind at present So long this week. Among the late enlistments the example of the nation in ref. in timacy of the White House circle The company has the required maxi for Mr Harding has taken the pledge

Under Fire

Continue Dispute On

Blaine And Ridgway

GOV JOHN J BLAINE

Commerce Board Ends Fight der that the public may be mare fully Between Carriers And Mine Owners

Washington, D. C .- New regulations governing the distribution of times of shortage will go into effect

were not entitled to pro rata chares The anthracite car supply was not touched upon in the eider

SMOOTH STRANGER words, you falsified this to place me in a bad right and vindicate your.

were fleeced out of small amounts of money and out of pay for lodging and meals by a smooth tongue of a clever wealthy folks of the land take toward worker the last few days, according the Volstead law If one law can be to George T Prim, chief of police Sun ignored, and an amendment held in day night he procured supper and ontempt he fears the whole struc from from an east side hoarding time will collapse. As for himself, the house keeper, giving his name as resident has taken the matter to Oglesby. The next morning he re heart, and while the public hasn't mained for breakfast and then se known it, nevertheless it is a fact that cuied the loan of \$140 from his lindfor some time Mr Haiding has been lady to pay for parcel post he said he abstaining and that he means to expected. He told her he was expect-The stranger took the frain even when away from the White money and disappeared Monday night House accepting the invitations of he obtained supper from another Dr Hugh S Magill general secretary boarding house, giving his name as of the International Sunday school Ormsby, and next morning appeared Council of Religious Education, for breakfast and in that place he wanted "change" for a \$5 bill 'ook the change, put it in his pocket and left and has not been seen since will meet for a special drill in the arm 'effective entorcement, root over the property of lavation but even if the sentiment of are warning other boarding house content and managers in connection the nation were to swing to a 2.77 keepers to be warn of the stranger. The police are looking for hm and About 400 delegates are expected.

DISCUSSED BY PASTORS

Peeding of the people at the Indepeen promoted to second lieutenant, as the Volstead law is on the statute park by the churches at a special worth as president of the consolidating from June 15 it was announced books the president himself wil' set inceting of Appleton Ministerial asso dated stock eachings. Wednesday ciation t the Y M C A Tuesday assumed active charge with the are Sergeant John M Hancock, Pri ing from any pre-Volsterdism drink evening but owing to the absence promise that he would institute 'var-vates Harry Kohl, John Novak, Frank or any from his friends in the in from town of some of the pastors no lous reforms" to project the public. churches are to provide meals and 't ing to correct conditions that had maximum strength of a machine gun off when he will appeal to the nation and the pastors to work out the de sreat progress in climinating un-

Governor Blaine Accused Of Omitting Parts Of Evidence Essential To Truth

RIDGWAY WELCOMES PROBE

Senator Says Executive Caused Present Disruption In Ranks Of Pregressives

MacEson—Senator Eldo T. Bicgwar, Elkhorn replied Tuesday night to Governor Elame's letter which had charged him with untruthfully asserting that an attempt was made by an emissary of the governor to "buy" his tote on the tax issue with affers of a position on the Wisconsin board of

The senator declared that Governor Blame had made statements that "are absolutely false", in order to discredithim, and again charged that corrupt. means were used in attempting to control my vote 'To settle the cantroversy Senator Ridgway asks the Governor to join with him "in making an investigation by the senate in or-

informed " "Your statement that I repeatedly importuned you regarding an appointment to the board of control is false Senator Ridgwav wrote "I did tell that I would like to be considered when the term of Mr Harris expired, and purposely refrained from; making

An order assued by the Interstate as your statement that your received commerce commission will stop the only one letter plainly shows. any active campaign for the position COVERT OFFERS

"After Mr Town's resignation, the first that I knew that I was being cept in periods of car shortage, and you were favorably considering ma ruled that these owners at such times for the vacancy, but offtimes these were accompanied with the suggestion that my vote upon the tax measures vould have much to do with the out

> "Had you desired to be fair, you would not have quoted a portion of a sentence from the letter written to you by Rescoe R Luce of Elkhern and omitted to quote the following: "I have not been solicited by Dr. Ridg. way to write this letter, In other

MAINTAINS STORY Senator Ridgway said that an appointment of a judge in Walwarth-co had been held up from week to week

(Continued on Page 12),

S. S. WORKERS MEETING AT ANTIGO FOR 3 DAYS

The third northern Wisconsin Sun day school convention opens Wednesnight in Antigo and continue through Friday evening speakers of international reputation

The officers of the county and district Sunday school associations in northern Wisconsin held a special conference at 2 80 Wednesday afternoon

NEW STOCK MARKET CHIEF TAKES POST IN NEW YORK

New York - Laurance Tweeds. pendence day celebration at Pierce who Tuesday succeeded William Slikefinite action was taken. The various | For a year the board has been work. was left to Charles C Baker and H their inception three or four years Pettigrew of the American legion ago Mr Tweedy said. It has made worthy and undestrable members.

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday

RUNAWAY AUTO IS DROPS INTO RAVINE, A

Several Accidents Happen Tuesday To Cars But Nobody is injured

Automobile accidents were frequent Tuesday although rone of them was In most cases one or both of the principals were unidenti

Robert A Abendroth stopped his Studebaker car in front of Martin Van Ryvin's residence at 940 Packardeached the porch when the car start -After several aid of a block and tackle running gear was badly damaged

Erwin Weddey, Second st denasha, was waiting for the Lake st drawbridge to close Tuesday and to rear by a 7-passenger automobile prothe same direction A driver of the large car refused to di as he node down the street. Several

y a Nash automobile, when Glass ras driving east on College-ave at Appleton-st Tuesday The unidenti ened driver was approaching from the ened. least on College ave The tail lame on Glass' car was broken while the bumper of the Nash car was bent.

A report was made to the police tation that an unidentified bicycle rider was struck by an automobile passing a street car at the corner of Ell and Pacific-sts Tuesday evening.

Riding Act Ranks Among Best Circus Features In Country

day was well attended, considering hard looking woman about 35 with Walter L. Main's circus here Tuesdays ago that the Ringling Bros show namenade dress was nearly to her that announcement was made several will be here next month. And the knees. crowd which attended was well repaid While the performance contained little that was new nor is it to be ranked with some of the cir- walked down into the shadow of cuses in magnitude, yet the acts were Potts-Woods creamery, where the cuses in magnitude, yet the acts were excellent. The wirth family of equestrians presented an act that probable were on an errand in that part of rrians presented an act that probably has never been excelled here It is the city, we had to come back in easily one of the biggest features in about 20 minutes. The woman and all American circuses Other good her seemingly young escort were sit acts included a slack wire walker and ung on the carb with their feet in tors who left their seats before the cven in the dark. Occasionally an show marred near the end by spectaprogram was over It not only was automobile would pass and they would extremely impolite to the circus people but an annoyance to spectators who remained in their seats

One of the acrobats was injured when he was struck on the head by a flying pulley after he had completed his act. He was carried out of the

Build New Houses

Fraser Lumber & Manufacturing a 5-room house on State st. company recently started work is one for Ferdinand Brandt at the corner of Drew and Brewster sts one for BUILD ADDITION TO William Penning on Mason st: two on North Division st for Frank Hoh.

Mallery — Stone Sign Serv. Because of the large crown bathing facilities at Wavedly beach bathing facilities at Wavedly beach

LEGAL NOTICES

OF WISCONSIN, Philipp Kettenhofen, deceased—in Pro-

bate Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa game county on the twelfth day of June, 1923,

matter by the county count for Outa game county on the twelfth day of June, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said count to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the third Tuesday being the seventeenth day of July, 1923, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be neard and considered the petition of Anna Ket tenhofen for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Philipp Kettenhofen late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary or letters of administration with said will anneved to be issued to Anna Kettenhofen, and Notice is herby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirty first day of October, 1923, which is the time limited therefore or be forever barried, and Notice is herby also given that all claims for allowance against said do not be first Tuesday being the sixth day of November 1923 at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said corder, will be heard examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the fourth day of September, 1922 at the opening of the court on that day of as soon thereafter as the same can be heard

Dated June 12, 1923

By order of the CourtJOHN BOTTENSEK.

County Judge.

KELLER & KELLER

Attorneys for the Executor.

JUHN BOTTENSEK.

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Beginning Thursday, the Elite * theatre will show "Shppery Mc-Gee, a clever crook picture, for * three days. "The Christian" will * be shown for the last times to-Free tickets for Elite to hear from the returns from the " attractions are given to contribu- " most interesting sections of The Post-Crescent Readers of this it was gotten out with * paper are invited to take this opportunity of obtaining free amuse-

HAIR-BRAINED STUNT

People on North Elm st heid their breath Tuesday evening when a hair breath Tuesday evening when a hazels Mrs Danel Boyle is chanman of the brained young fellow on a bicycle, with a young girl sitting on the han-The dle bars, cut curley cues with his bike Elmer Johnson, Mrs A A Graz macher, Mrs Ralph Woelz, Mrs, Ewald Elvas and Mrs L Larsen Stores, times he came within inches of spil The Ford car of Emil Glass, 465 ling himself and his passenger on the Telulah-st, was also struck in the rear pavement, probably injuring both. It was hard to determine from the girl's screams weether she was enjoying the experience or was thoroughly fright-

Sunday afternoon at Brighton Beach tuen of a shed to house his farm spied two ladies dividing the remnants of a picnic supper their party had partaken of and each one politely insisted that the other one should take the remaining string of weiners
-about fifteen or so. While they argued as to who could make the best use of them, a young and hungry Airedale settled the question by grabbing the whole string and carrying it to a convenient place for his picnic hinch. The expression on their faces was surely worth seeing.

LOVE IN A GUTTER tention was attracted to a young sirl er tonight. Thursday partly cloudy. coming down Oneida-st in one of those hideous knitted dresses As she passed us, I saw that she was a

frowsily auburn hair and that the proved to be for before we had gone far she met a man in working clothes the gutter. They were putting on a love scene that was worth watching

BUILDING PERMITS

A permit was issued Tuesday by G Among the new residences on which to Theodore Lang for the erection of

WAVERLY BATHHOUSE

ice. Show Cards, Cloth Signs, last Sunday the management has Gold Leaf Lettering, etc. Call found it necessary to enlarge the bathhouse capacity. The largest crowd in the history of Waverly heach visited the grounds Sunday. An addition is to be built that will be fully as large as the present build County ing and double the present locker facilities. The work on the addition was commenced Monday

One Step Race Tonite, Waverly.

Strawberries for sale. Phone

If You Are Interested In Good Values In Coats, Suits and Dresses

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MENASHA COUNCIL BOOSTER BUTTONS WORKS IN SECRE

To Arrange Citywide Sale

Saturday

Merchants who purchased booster

ranged. Chairmen, heutenants and all

other workers will meet at 730 Fri-

ants are Mrs Kail Schuetter, Mrs.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON

(By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph)

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

WEATHER CONDITIONS

erally clear Moderately cool weather

prevalled over the western part of the

TEMPERATURES

No Corns

The simplest way to end a corn

is Blue-jay. Stops the pain in-stantly. Then the corn loosens

and comes out. Made in clear

liquid and in thin plasters. The

At your druggist

Blue jay

Eve. 7 & 9-All Seats 33c

Today & Tomorrow

FASCINATION

concerns what happened to

Written by Edmund Goulding

A TIFFANY PRODUCTION

a girl who didn't fully

realize that

In Spain they play

the game of love

for keeps

action is the same.

Fourth ward distribution,

machinery and wagens.

Go Into Executive Session To Hear Traction Company's Protest Workers Will Meet Friday Night

> Menasha city council went into executive session with representatives

noperty owners in the vicinity. A conwater main's was awarded to a Nee

New P. O. Clerk

A new substitute clerk has been All young women who have not been asked to assist, but who appointed at Appleton postoffice want to join the force which will work George Brautigan, Jr, has qualified on Saturday, are asked to attend the for the position.



Wajestic Now Showing

VERA

GORDON

BEST FRIEND" COMIC ATTRACTION

LARRY SEMON

"The Counter Jumper"

Matinee 25c

Evening 35c

board of directors of Apple on Chamber of Commerce will meet at 730 Wednesday evening in the assembly room of the chamber. Import- home at Camas, Wash.

ant business carried over from the last meeting will be taken up.

Miss Donna Marie Hall, a student at Lawrence college, has returned to her

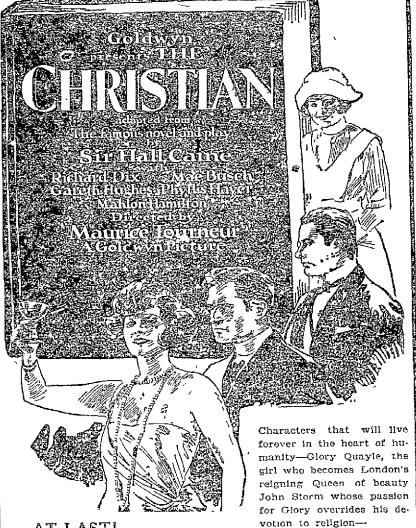
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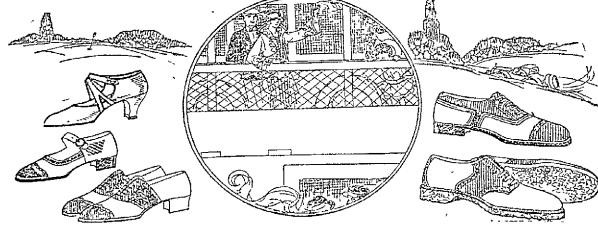
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> MATRON HATS TRANSPARENT HATS

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Structure To Be Dedicated Tuesday

When St. Elizabeth hospital is completed, its cost in round numbers will the United States, there will not be a than not better one, according to J. H. Temme, bringing them back fresh and clean. huilding superintendent for committee

pal speaker. Every person in the Fox generally conceded to be the best had to be added to keep it moving. equipped in the state, is urged to be present for the program and to make the inspection later in the afternoon. tion on July 4 from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 6 o'clock. Beginning Thursday. the building will be occupied for hospital purposes and no more general inspections will be possible.

325 FEET LONG

The length of the building is 325 feet, which makes the corridors on the five floors more than a block long. The width of the building averages about 60 feet with one wing 83 feet wide and the other 116 feet. There are 250 rooms in the structure not including the closets which open off each room, nor the storage space in the attic. The height of the building is slightly more than 68 feet

Opening off the corridors, which measure altogether about a mile including the block-long and shorter hallways are 226 doors. tire building there are 538 doors, which means twice that number of glass door knobs. There are no metal door knobs in the structure.

TERRAZA FLOORS

The windows, including 74 in the loft, number 462 in the entire building. The window sills for all of these are made of terraza of the same quality as the floors. Every floor in the building is terraza. In most large buildings, only the corridors are terraza, while the rooms are floored with cement or some other covering. In all of the 200 patients' rooms

there are two electric light fixtures; one a ceiling light for over the bed rooms, lights are placed where most convenient. A signal light also is with the signal system which summons the nurses at the call of the patient without the ringing of bells.

NEW FURNITURE Although some of the furniture

from the present building will be used Besides the hospital beds there will be 12 nurses' couches and so includes 64 princess dressers, 19 combustibles. so includes 64 princess gressers, 12 larger dressers and 100 combination table cabinets and 60 regular tables.

Electric clocks are being installed said. "since they may fall on wooden shingle roofs and cause fires. The dresses." first floor and 16 other program clocks

throughout the building. These will also have a call bell system in con-

Besides the large kitchens in the basement, which are equipped with every possible convenience, there is a diet kitchen on each floor in connection with the serving rooms. The basement has a dining room for the sisters, for the nurses and for the hospital help. It also has large storage space and a preserve closet. Each diet kitchen is equipped with a refrigerator cooled by the central ice plant. Ample space has been planned on each floor and in each department for stor

Company H. 127th infantry, the Menasha unit of the Wisconsin National guard with whom Appleton guards have soldiered, will be out of existence after July 1. It is included in the 25 Wisconsin companies that are to be demobilized to curtail expenses of the national guard in Wisconsin. Notice of the demobilization was received last week by Capt. W. B. Winch. Men of the company will receive their honorable discharges and pay checks on June 28.

GET DRINK LICENSES NOW, CITY CLERK WARNS

Proprietors of soft drink parlors desiring licenses to sell non-intoxicating beverages must present their application at once if they expect to operate after July 1, according to E. L. Williams, city clerk. All old licenses expire on June 30. The police and license committee of the common counof this week to consider the applica-



Closing Of Lawrence Gives Uncle Sam Rest From Laundryman Role

to thousands of students of Lawrence size, covered with canvas. It usually college, the local business colleges and has two flaps, one bearing the sendanneton students at the University er's address and the other giving the Nearly a Mile Of Corridors In Appleton students at the University address of the "laundry." Sometimes of Wisconsin, Marquette university, it is a commercial laundry; more often Oshkosh normal school and other in it is home where mother does the work stitutions, ever since he went into the house to do it. parcel post business

The patron saint of America doesn't pleted, its cost in round numbers will The patron saint of America doesn't ing through the year by sending their Buchanan, First district: Carl G. See can legion celebration here. Arrange than twice the total amount rejection to the completed with the total amount rejection. than twice the total amount raised in board; his laundry activities consist of 15 cents, if directed to the first and the campaign by citizens of the Fox carrying soiled clothes of boy and girl river valley two years ago. While the students and transient working people sum, if their homes are further red to succeed Joseph Mayer of the 121st field artillery band in furhospital building is not the largest in to the laundry, which is more often moved.

It is a real sizeable business too. place at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the on the business, yet both clerks and south entrance of the hospital. The parcel post carriers agree that the vol-Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the ume of laundry bags constitutes about Green Bay diocese, will be the princi- 25 per cent of the whole parcel post river valley who wishes to make an the Appleton postoffice is enormous, so inspection of the building, which is great that lately a third delivery truck

> parcel post as in all other branches profit to the student is a saving in of local postal service, even as the spending money. Besides the box usmerchants, hotels and other establishments are feeling the absence of collition to laundry, and perhaps that is lege folk. But on heavy days, the another reason why laundry is sent so o one of the Lawrence college dormi-

WEAN FIRE SAFETY

Assistant Fire Chief Warns

Against Careless Handling

Of Devices

forth many dangers to life and prop-

erty, according to Nichclas Reider,

who is in charge during the illness

klers, paper baloons and explosive

areworks handled by incompetent

The safest way to stage a pyro-

American legion is doing this year.

and have the firemen at hand with

extinguishing apparatus for any

emergency. It is possible that such

provision may be made.

The assistant chief called attention

The innocent looking spar-

persons are particularly branded as at Great Lakes.

of Chief G. P. McGillan.

fire hazards.

Students effect a considerable sav Uncle Sam and mother apparently do a good job. for some stu- eral months ago to fill the unexpired dents send their wash a very great term of George Lange, resigned. So distance. Some also have two laundry bags and thus keep one in the mails hounced themselves for any of the The dedication program will take ton postoffice have never kept books all the time. Mail service, they have positions. found, is certain and expeditious. There is no laundry to be mixed with for disposal in the Fourth district, that another's. The Appleton postoffice has never received a complaint about fore this can be done permission has laundry lost or miscarried except in to be granted by the taxpayers. The one case where the student wrote a plan is part of the junior high school wrong address.

It is evident that the postal depart-Now that the college doors are ment nots a substantial revenue from closed and the folk behind them have this laundry service; it amounts to gone, a letup has been noticeable in several thousand dollars a year. The ually contains something else in adparcel post carriers will deliver as widely in the mails. When the case much as three truckloads of laundry is packed by mother, there is often a vacant corner with just room enough ories alone. Each load contains about for a little cake, doughnuts, a glass 150 laundry packages.

Of jelly, a box of candy, or some other
The typical laundry bag is a card-knicknack worth its weight in gold. of jelly, a box of candy, or some other

MARINETTE YOUTH

NAMED NAVY CADET

Lyle Lang of Marinette has been

Schneider for appointment to the

Two other candidates failed

nominated by Congressman George

United States naval academy at An-

to meet the requirements; one was

over age, the other did not pass the

No mental examination will

made this year, but certificates of

the academical board to pass on the

certificate and for Lang to submit to a physical examination, probably

British plano trade is now

so-called sparkler looks like a harm-

ploying nearly 10,000 hands.

While July 4 is a safer and saner napolis ,Md. Lang is a young chem-

"My idea of a safe and sane Fourth graduation were submitted in lieu of

a fireless one," said the assistant the examination. It now remains for

technic display is to make the occa-sion a community affair, as the of Blackadder near Berwick-on-

to the storing of quantities of fire-to the storing of quantities of fire-works and other explosives in small retail stores not equipped for such

storage or legally entitled to handle the sparkling material becomes white combustibles.

Tweed, England.

noliday than formerly, it still holds ist employed in a papermill at Mari-

assistant chief of the fire department, preliminary physical test.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEETINGS JULY 2

Be Elected—Fourth To Vote On Junior H. S.

Annual school meetings of the va-Third district, who was appointed sevfar as known no candidates have an-

An important matter will come up of installing a junior high school. Beprogram. The annual budget will be adonted in each district.

NEARBY FISHING BEST IN YEARS, SAY ANGLERS

Fishermen report that some of the best fishing in years is to be had in nearby streams. Local anglers have made expeditions to favorite bars and reefs in Lake Winnebago and reurned with excellent catches. A mess of pike was caught near the Winneago-co asylum last week. Fish of different variety have been caught in great number recently at Chain o' Lakes and in northern lakes also.

THREE BANDS TO FURNISH MUSIC

COST

Treasurers And One Clerk To Oshkosh Fife And Drum Corps Also Engaged For Celebration

rious Appleton districts will be held by three bands and a fife and drum at 7:30 Monday evening, July 2. Treasarers will be elected to succeed G. E. mittees in charge of the huge Ameriments have been completed with the Seymour and Kimberly bands and the nishing music.

The Seymour band will lead the exodus from the park to Armory G where the afternoon prize fights will take place and also will play in the field artillery band will furnish music in the park after the parade until 6 o'clock when the Kimberly band will



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Oslikosh's life and drum corps is expected to lead the American legion pected to lead the American legion section of the parade at 11 o'clock in tee are H. G. Thomas, R. P. Buck and the morning. Music during the fight Don Dickinson. program will be provided by the Sey mour band.

Kimberly band had arranged for a pienie at Kimberly on July 4 but postponed the celebration at the reof the legion officials. A concession will be operated by the band at Pierce park,

The program committee, with George protection against cold.

go on the stand. All three bands will R. Wettengel as chairman, met Mon. BUSHEY COLLEGE MAY day morning to discuss details for the day. Other members of the commit-

Many savages paint their skins

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In Russia there are estimated to may locate in Neenah. Representaee 1229 women to every 1000 men. Tives of that institution visited in Nee-Belfast has the largest rope works, with last week with a view of seeking the world Para, Brazil, is known as gateway of the Amazon.

BE MOVED TO NEENAH

Bushey Business college, Appleton which recently disposed of its building to the Loyal Order of the Moose, an available site. Several such locathe tiens are understood to be in prospect there, and negotiations for one of them may be closed soon, according to word received from Neenah.

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Stockholders and employes also are consumers. In the case of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) more than eight thousand of the employes are part owners

With a keen realization of this interdependence, the company, the management and the employes practice that sound Yankee fairness in dealing with one another, which makes for better understanding and industrial harmony.

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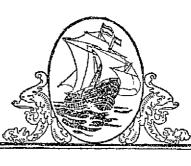
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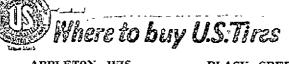
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PRESIDENT HARDING'S TRIP

Descriptions by regular press correspondents of Président Harding's fifteenthousand-mile tour indicate that the people are glad of the opportunity to pay tribute to the chief executive of these United States. Reading in the substance of the articles wired by correspondents to their papers, the parts of the president's addresses in which the people manifest the keenest interest are those which treat of our own domestic affairs. The audiences are quiet and generally unexpressive on references to international

We should not be surprised at the public's attitude. The people feel that they are competent to reach decisions regarding home problems, as they are living in these problems, which are vital to their prosperity and happiness. Naturally they are concerned in these problems directly. Audiences have displayed more or less indifference to the president's discussion of the world court. Why should they not be indifferent? The subject has been dehated to such an extent that the average man is lost in the labyrinth of

As to the president's expedition, it will strengthen him with the public. The people expect the chief executive not only to supervise their business from the executive mansion, but to stand before them and give them a holiday. This is a republican government. The people want to see their administrative head once in a

The president is saying better thoughts than those bearing on the world court. What the public needs to hear are statements such as he is making for return to party government. Both the old parties have been representing special interests and groups and the proposed new ones represent special groups. It is time the public should be reminded that republicanism can exist only by party responsibility and action which is representative of all classes.

WISEING UP TO ETNA

. The world's oldest news item has crupted again. Mount Etna first wrote a story into world annals back in the later pliocene period, which was, if you have studied H. G. Wells, even before the glaciers came down and made pre-historic man drop his stone hatchet and catch a dinosaur southward. Only the geologist, however, can read the vast hieroglyphics of the growing volcano in those days.

The most remarkable thing about Etna is the way the human race has reacted to it. News writers like Thucydides—a news writer of those times would be called a historian today-chronicled eruptions of Etna back in the eight and fifth centuries B. C., and apparently people have been running away from them for a much longer time than that. On the average. the mountain has boiled up every five years, yet the ground round about is so marvelously fertile that people have lived and raised crops and herds under the very shadow of the great cone as far back as runs the record of man.

Philosophies toward Etna have gradnally changed. Today no one believes. like the Greek poet Pindar, that Zeus plopped the mountain down upon the giant Typhon, or that Hephaestus and the Cyclops have their workshop underneath. The superstitious populations which used to take Etna's cruptions religiously and got buried in the bargain have been suc-

eceded by a wiser folk who have studied its ways and prepared to depart and thwart it. Perhaps some time the great mountain will be too quick for them, but the eruption of 1923 has developed no loss of life and has been distinctly a track victory for the Sicilians.

A PRETTY GOOD YEAR

The North American wheat crop-on paper—is nearly 130,000,000 bushels below last year's total of 1.245.000.000. Unfavorable weather through the winter. and the long spring drouth, are to blame. The latest government estimates

are well below the ten-year average. But you never can tell. June conditions have been ideal in most sections. and both winter and spring plantings are responding in a way that offers every encouragement. The department of agriculture looks for a yield per acre at least a bushel above that of 1922, while other crops which are occupying a considerable part of last season's wheat acreage all appear to promise well.

This is not, it seems, to be a bumper year, and our wheat surplus for export will be materially reduced. There is, however, nothing disturbing in this outlook. The farmer should get better prices for his wheat, and he will have more of other crops to sell in a market stimulated by general prosperity.

The fact of the matter is that 1923 is going to be a pretty good year all the way round, and we might as well admit

SNAKES AND TOADS

Ancient prejudices are hard to overcome. Children instinctively try to kill all snakes because, for countless generations, their ancestors have regarded snakes as their enemies. Some kinds of snakes always were man's enemies, and are yet, but their number is insignificant in comparison with the species that are friendly and beneficient. In most localities there are no poisonous snakes, but only snakes which destroy rodents that would destroy man's food and property.

The prejudice against toads is harder to understand. It may come from the fact that the toad is ugly. But certainly his character and function in nature's scheme are not ugly. In the early spring he sings, beautifully. The rest of the season he busies himself devouring such harmful little pests as cutworms, gypsy moths, tent caterpillars, army worms, brown-tailed moths, houseflies and rose-

In England gardeners have long appreciated the usefulness of toads, and have bought them by hundreds to install in their gardens. American gardeners are just beginning to do likewise. It is a long step. though, from professional appreciation to teaching boys and girls not to throw stones at hop-toads.

VICTORIES

Smallpex may be said to have been conquered. By means of concentrated attention over a long period of years, tuberculosis has been put on the run. The use of insulin for diabetes is meeting with much success. The recent gift of the Rockefeller institute of over \$100,000. divided among a dozen or so great hospitals, for the furtherance of study along this line, means that it will not be long before such treatment is thoroughly understood and knowledge regarding it widely spread.

Cancer still resists. Much has been learned concerning it. Surgery, taken promptly, before it gets into the lymphatic system, works thousands of practical cures. But its cause is still unknown. Every victory on other fronts, however, gives hope that before long the medical profession will get over the top to rout this most dangerous, hard-fought enemy,

TODAY'S POEM By Berton Braley

PRACTICALLY EXTINCY

never found your work a trifle zestless, As you felt a little longing for the trail:

If you've never known a fever that is restless And a sense of growing moribund and stale: If you haven't ever thought you'd like to ramble

Leaving everything behind that you have known Dropping all the safe-and-sane stuff for a gamole, Ricking everything and anything you own;

If you've always been entirely calm and stead; With the firmness of a lighthouse on a rock, f the springtime hasn't ever made you heady, If your pulses beat as certain as a clock;

If no silly roving madness ever thrills you, If your sanity and prudence are your guides, And no thought of breaking traces ever fills you, If you're just as safe to count on as the tides; If you've planned your life with absolute acumen

And you've never deviated, not an inch; You're undoubtedly a useful man or weman And to bet upon your progress is a cluch; if no wild and wooly notions ever harry you, You can pude sourself on being cool of head,

But they really ought to take you out and bury you, For although you may not know it—you are dead, evenings. Ruffled tempers are worn mornings.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this

THE DANGER OF HAVING CONCUSSION The mythical "brain fever" of the novelist is by to means obsolete. I encountered a fresh case of i in an otherwise fairly suffisfactory murder story only the other day, rather the insophis lexted and pleton, because this is the hottest ther threatened one of his characters with "brain summer since way back in 1922; befever" if the luckless character was excited or annoved in any way. Heroes or heroines of the old time novels seldom failed to develop "brain fever" when the emotion reached a furious pitch. did this as headily as they swooned out of difficult situations. Them was great days for authors.

In one way it is regrettable that "brain fever" has ecome generally known as meningitis and that men ingitis is a matter of germs getting into the skull somehow and infecting the lining of the skull and covering of the brain. An ugly thought-for a hero or heroine under emotional stress. The germs of meningitis are commonly conveyed in the spray given off from nose and mouth of a talking person who is a carrier. So that accounts for the brain

Concussion is about as mysterious and impressive to the lay mind today as "brain fever" was to the old time novel reader. Just what this concusssion is I am unable to define or describe very closely. War?"

It is something like Conan Doyle's ectoplasm, I Old gather, palpable only to the elect. Concussion is er! the vague, anxious, uncertain stage between the shock following a head injury and the coma or unconsciousness which occurs from fracture of the skull or from hermorrhage within the skull and pressure of the blood clot upon the brain. Concussion reads: may well be classified with nervous breakdown and heavy cold-alibis pending a definite diagnosis.

There is nothing whatever gained by submitting the term concussion for shock. The shock following an injury to body or limb is precisely the same con dition as the shock following an injury to the head. Why drag in a confusing and sometimes seriously misleading term? There is no such condition as concussion apart from ordinary shock. To conjure a fanciful stupor or coma from that cause, in the presence of possible fracture of the skull or bleeding within the skull, is simply sacrificing the patient's chance of recovery by prompt surgical intervention. An imaginary "concussion" drifting along for days without an interval of consciousness is almost certainly skull fracture; in such circumstances it is it better than a man who knows all wise to forget the "concussion" and tune up the

Just paste this little note somewhere in your medicine cupboard or your scrapbook: "There is no such condition as "concussion of the brain:" that is what makes it such a dangerous condition to

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A Good Diagnosis

Twenty-six, married, 65 inches tall and weigh only 106. Can you tell me how to add more weight? I am healthy-never had a doctor except when vaccinated and when my baby came. I think you are right not to tell people the symptoms of anythingthey are quite likely to imagine they have them .-

Answer-Yes, symptoms are terribly catching. can send you some suggestions for gaining weight if you will repeat your request and inclose a stamped self addressed envelope,

Nose Straightening I am 18 years of age. Could an operation be performed to straighten my nose? Would I be taking a great chance, and would you advise it?-L. J. M. Answer-That is the only way a nose can straightened. I have no way of knowing whether such an operation would be advisable in your case.

Washing The Hair

So many different opinions-please tell me often a girl should wash her hair?—R. A. Answer-Once or twice a month. In some cases the hair needs washing once or twice a week.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, June 29, 1898

Henry Pindle was in Milwaukee on business, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Meldam were attending the arnival at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Moeskes left for Milwaukee n a several days' trip, Mrs. Frank E. Worden and children of Oshkosh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wayland.

Mrs. A. C. H. Baker left for Waukesha for a reek's visit with friends.

Mrs. H. E. Mower, matron at Ormsby hall, left for Chicago, where she had accepted the position of matron of Ada-st Y. W. C. A. All hydrants throughout the city were receiving

fresh coat of paint. There were 238 in all. The bicycle road race to be held at Neenah July

was to be participated in by 30 riders from the surrounding cities.

Frank Schwab and Miss Theresa Grassberger were narried at St. Joseph church. Friends of J. H. Bowles, formerly agent of the

United States Express company, were planning a enefit entertainment for him. The temperance wagon sent out by the Prohib! tion party, which was making a tour of the cities

of the state, arrived from New London. An old fashioned basket picnic was to be held at Harriman's park on July 4.

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, June 25, 1913 L. M. Nelson and Robert Merger of Kaukauna

visited Appleton friends. Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt and children of Milwaukee expected to occupy their cottage at Lake Winnebago during the month of July.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Abraham were about to re move to Pine lake to spend the latter part of June and July at their collage. Attorney J. P. Frank returned from Chicago, where he had been receiving treatment for his

Prof. R. C. Mullenix and family left for Door-co. where they were to spend the remainder of the summer.

Three men filed applications with President Samuel Plantz for the position of dean of Lawrence school of music as successor to William Harper. At the conclusion of the initiation ceremony at the meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters, Fred Stoeffl was presented with a Forester ring as a oken of the court's appreciation of his services. A deal was under way by Lawrence college for the purchase of the George F. Peabody residence

for dormitory purposes, Capt. J. H. Marston, member of the famous Iron Brigade and one of six Appleton men who fought in the battle of Gettysburg, received all the documents necessary for a trip to the battlefield on the fiftieth anniversary of the battle, July 1, 2 and 3.

Miss Josephine Anne Thomas of Appleton and E.

Ruffled skirts of bouffant silks are popular for

A. Fuerst of Indianapolis were married at St. Joseph

SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED

---that's all there is to life

indicated in "Seen, Heard and Imagined's" Program for a Greater Apcause 22.391 Appletonians and 6,143 visitors have a perpetual thirst; because the near-beer is no where nearly as good as it used to be; because the installation wouldn't cost / the city very much; and because they'd help to beautify the town. Aren't those sufficient reasons for breaking ground on the jobs tomorrow? A conteleutor, "E. L. E." adds, "And. Oh! please, when we make the bubbler, drinking fountains, let's make them with a place for dogs to drink from at the base. They have them so in Madison, and every dog is 100% loyal to the town."

Uplift Worker: "Who do you con-Old Tramp (huskily): "Johnny Walk-

Sign in a "former" near Oshkosh

NO DRINKS SVERED OVER THIS BAR More reformed spelling, or is it de-

Almost simultaneously this morning, two girls in our office said: "Wish were a frog" and "Wish I were a 'Twas 92 in the shade at the worm." Whatinell could they time.

It takes a woman who knows nothing about how to do a thing to do Berlin, however, declared that he about how to do it. Isn't it so, almost hardly?

IT ISN'T THE INITIAL COST, IT'S THE —

Seeing whereas we wasn't a Mason, Jew, a Protestant or a Catholic, we couldn't get out of it. More about the above tomorrow. Today's available space forbids

HELP! HELP!! CAN'T EAT UNTIL FOUND

He who always gets in wrong is ike a stopped clock-right just twice in 24 hours. DOC

Only after she had sewed up half the holes, did Mrs. G. W. T. of Appleton discover that an old Porosknit union suit resurrected from the long ago was "meant to be that way." Ain't life a joke?

Your right, Mildred, it is, but our

ficiently to thoroughly enjoy it. ROLLO

Krupp Trapped Into Contract With Soviets

(Dr. Elias Hurwicz, in Die Neue Zeit, Stuttgart.)

"The soviet government confirms the additional clauses proposed by the Krupp Co., as well as the original contract made between the soviet government and the Krupp Co., on Mar. 23, M922. With this confirmation negotiations between this government and the German concern are ended and We need bubblers at the six places the result is an agreement favorable to both the soviet nation and the German company."

Soviet newspapers thus announced the signing of a contract by which the industrially pacified Krupp Co., enters Soviet Russia. know the details of the negotiations between the Bolshevist government and Krupp doubt whether this contract is really favorable to the latter.

Krupp, who was forced by the treaty of Versailles to convert his industry into a more peaceful one and who chose to manufacture agricultural impliments instead of guns, naturally looked toward Russia as his best prospective buyer. He sent a representative into the Bolshevist country, but the representative reported that at present and for the near future Russia was not a favorable market for agricultural machines. He suggested that Krupp sider the greatest hero of the world might create a market for his implements by setting a land grant from the soviet government and establishing a huge model farm. Thus Krupp might induce Russian farmers to

> Krupp, indeed, asked for and obtained a land grant of 150,000 hectares of good land in the southwestern part of the Don region, where Krupp and his company intended to invest 100,000,000 marks. The land was granted in March, 1922. In July of the same year the German mark fell and thus overthrew all Krupp's calculations. He therefore asked th soviet government to postpone ratifi cation of their agreement.

Meanwhile, the mark fell still further, and Krupp finally declared that he would have to give up his land concession in Russia. The representative of the Russian trade commission in could not accept Krupp's withdrawal. He threatened to sue the Krupp Co., for an encrmous sum in case Krupp should really withdraw from his agree-

Krupp gave in. He asked, however, for certain additional clauses to prices, it will insist upon cash pay-the contract, which might render his prices, it will insist upon cash payever, for certain additional clauses to prospect more favorable. The grant was decreased to 25,000 hectares. A siderable losses. few British capitalists were permitted to participate in the agricultural enterprise, and finally Krupp and the soviet government ratified their contract, although Krupp felt that he and his company were embarking upon a very risky undertaking.

Will Krupp profit from the enterprises? Will he lose money in it? According to the contract he has to give is 80 puds of grain per hectare, a serve to strengthen Russo-German re- what less time than chestnut to pro-pud equalling 40 pounds. Two mil- lation.

A man doesn't mind losing \$10 in an evening-----

But Great Hornspoons-how he hates to be taken over in the daylight!

Hardly a day goes by but what we open some stranger's eyes to the fact that \$40. here goes just as far as \$10. more spend when the Value winds are not blowing as brisk.

And you cught to see the expression on his face when he realizes that not knowing us has been expensive darkness.

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MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Short Of Wood For Phone Poles

(From The Telephone Service Bulletin) The principal kinds of wood used northern and southern peninsulas of for telephone poles are eastern cedar,

lion puds, therefore, would be dedelivered to the soviet government, at the 10 per cent profit rate, or the Rotterdam price for this grain would have to be paid in cash to Moscow, Since the soviet government will be able to buy grain elsewhere at rates much lower than the Rotterdam ment and Krupp will experience con-Did the soviet government insist

upon having Krupp ratify the land chain mountain regions. North of grant agreement because it pursued Virginia, chestnut has within recent political aims? Did the Bolshevists intend to show the world that a busi-ness firm of universal reputation was blight killed trees have been availwilling to deal with them? Did they able for poles, this region, after behope that other foreign capitalists ing cut over, will, in general, cease would follow Krupp's example?

Whatever the reasons were on the from 10 to 15 per cent of the net part of the soviet government. Krupp profits to the soviet government, realizes now that he has entered upon south of Virginia, where are found either in cash or in kind. The Krupp an unporfitable enterprise. He can the principal stands of chestnut timgrain will be valued according to the not expect to gain anything from the ber, cannot be answered at the presrates of the Rotterdam grain ex-change. At least five or six years first 8 or 10 years. Only Germany ly than cedar, an average chestnut will pass ere the now uncuitivated as a nation may gain from the Krupp pole requiring 40 to 60 years to grow. land of the Don region grant will soviet contract because Krupp will Yellow pine grows principally in the yield any considerable results. The employ Germans on the concession South Atlantic states. Pine grows humps of humor aren't developed suff average output on the Russian soil lands and the entire enterprise will quickly, on the average taking some-

western cedar, chestnut and yellow pine. The eastern cedar now used for poles comes mainly from Minnesota. There are also extensive tracts in Canada and some in northern Maine. In years past enormous quan-

tities have been cut in both Michigan and in northern Wisconsin. Locations in swamps and along streams afford favorable conditions for the growth of this timber. Under normal conditions cedar poles

require 100 to 200 years to grow. Western cedar grows on' both the eastern and western slopes of the Cascade mountains and on the western slope of the Rocky mountains in the extreme northwest section of of Canada Chestnut is found principally along

the Atlantic coast and in the Appalayears been practically exterminated to be a source of future supply, at least for many years. To what extent the blight will-enter the region south of Virginia, where are found and western cedar are about equal in strength. Eastern cedar has about 70 per cent of the strength of these

To prolong the life of poles, the Bell system engineers have experimented extensively with various preservatives, and processes which kill the fungus growth that causes decay and tend to keep out the moisture that has been veloped. Coal tar creosote has been found to be the most effective pole preservative and is extensively used. being applied by various methods cither to the entire pole or to the

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to (Any render can get the absent any question by writing The Apple-ton Post-Crescent Information Bu-reau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not atand financial matters. It does not at-tempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainl, and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Where is Francis Scott Key buried? E. B.

A. The body of Francis Scott Key is interred in the town cemetery at Frederick, Maryland. On a flag pole placed near a portrait statue of Key, the flag flies day and night, contrary to the usual regulations,

Q. How many permanent Admirals of the Navy have there been? J. P. C. A. Only two-Admiral David G. Farragut and Admiral David D. Porter. Georgo Dewey was Admiral of the Navy, being the only man who was given this title.
Q. What is the difference between

chocolate and cocoa? E. H. S. A. Both are products of the cocoa bean, the difference being that more of the butter or fat is removed in

making cocoo than in making choco-What is casinghead gasoline and why is it so called? E. C. J. A. Jiluminating gas or natural gas comes from gas wells and cools as it

leaves the earth; some of it condenses and forms a liquid. This is drawn off and is called casinghead gasoline. It is usually more volatile than any other gasoline. G. What was a church ale? K. C.

A. This was the predecessor of the church or village fair. It was a festival held upon some anniversary or annually. In England, the gathering was in the churchyard or near the church, and the beverage served was ale.

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STOP TO SEE THEM __ THEY'D NEVER FORGIVE US



K. P. 's To Meet Friday At Neenah

All chapters of Knights of Pythias of the Fox river valley will convene Friday afternoon at Neenah. The afternoon will be devoted to ritualistic work and degrees will be con- it in Appleton But masmuch as their ferred on a number of candidates, daughter, Miss Helen Prim, could not Several years ago the lodges of the valley met once a year and it is this time, the couple will leave Thurs-

planned to resume the custom. day morning for Chicago to celebrate The Pythian Sisters will probably their 25 years of wedded life. have a picnic during the afternoon and in the evening a dancing party has been planned in Castle hall. formed during the time the chief was

WEDDINGS

Miss Audery M. DeLap of Abbots ford, and Ozro T. Premo of Ashland, were quietly married at Stevens Point Saturday by the Rev. Charles S. Pier of the Presbyterian church of that city. Although Mr. Premo's home is at Ashland he is employed at Abbotsford this summer and in the fall will attend Lawrence college. He has had two years of education at St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn., and plans to complete his education in Apple

Merritt C. Kaphingst, an employe of Appleton Tea and Coffee company and Miss Mary Eleanor Davies of Green Bay, a Lawrence college stu-dent, surprised their friends by being ans association of the Congregational quietly married at Menominee, Mich., It was only a few days ago lowed the luncheon at which time it that the marriage became known. They are temporarily residing at the home

Blahnik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blahnik, 1213 Franklin-st, to Julius Balza, son of Mr. and Mrs. D Balza took place at 7:30 Wednesday morning. The Rev. Basil Gummer-Joseph church. The attendants were Miss Antonette Blahnik and Henry Mr. and Mrs. Balza left for Milwaukee and Chicago after which they will be at home at 507 Outa-

Miss Leona Lorenz. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lorenz. 1136 Packard-st, and William H. Heiman. son of Mrs. Augusta Heiman, were married at 8:30 Wednesday morning in St. Joseph church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Basil Gummermann. Miss Hildegarde Yelg and Frank Yelg were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Heiman left on an automobile trip through Wisconsin and Minnesota. They will make their home in Appleton. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. F Yelg, daughter Hildegarde and son Leonard, and Marjorie Yenker, Waterloo; Mrs. J. I. McLaughlin and daughter Caroline, Rhame, N. D.; Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz and son Henry, Menasha: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roll lins, Mattoon; Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Gast, Birnamwood; Laura Newman, Everette May and Mr. and Mrs. Myram Wright, Green Bay.

The marriage of Miss Olga E. Schmaling, daughter of William Schmaling of Center, to Orray E. Rohm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rohm of Osborn, took place at '19 o'clock Wednesday morning. The cere-mony was performed by the Rev. A. H. Werner. The attendants were Miss Erma Schmaling and Herman Schmal ing. Mr. and Mrs. Rohm will make their home for the present with Mr. Robm's parents near Osborn.

Miss Alma Koerwitz of Iron Mountain, Mich., and Earl Boetz of Appleton were married June 18 at the Presbyterian parsonage at Iron Mountain. The Rev. R. C. Culley performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Boetz are oc-cupying the H. J. Farley cottage at Uttawana beach and in the fall will move into a new home in Appleton.

Miss Harriet Kurz of Appleton will act as maid of honor at the marriage of her cousin, Miss Kathleen Elletta Pfeifer, to Dr. Paul Henry Traeumer at Christ Presbyterian church in Madison Saturday afternoon.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Marian McCray, dean of the Platteville state normal school, to Dr O. E. Gibson of Platteville, at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. Martin Turner, Chicago, on June 20, The bride is known here as a graduate of Lawrence college. The bride-groom is a dentist at Platteville.

Miss Anna Khoury, daughter of Mrs. S. Khoury, 1020 College ave, and Samuel Soffa, also of Appleton, were married at Milwaukee Wednesday The couple was attended by Mrs .A. Soffa and John Soffa of New London. Nic Khoury of Appleton, brother of the bride, and Louis Soffa of New London accompanied the bridal party to Milwaukee. The couple will visit Chicago and neighboring cities on a two weeks' automobile trip and upon their return will reside temporarily at 1020 College.

Miss Rosemary Appleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Appleton of Kaukaima and George Haen of Milwaukee, were married at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Blackwell in St. Thomas church at Milwau-

well in St. Thomas church at Milwaukee. Mr. Haen formerly lived in Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Haen will make their home in Milwaukee.

Mission Program

A missionary program and social will be given Saturday evening at Riverview school, south of Nichols. The Rev. W. E. Greely an evangelist, will sneak on the early history of wes. will speak on the early history of wes-

One Step Race Tonite, Waverly.

Chief And Mrs. \$6,000 PLEDGED FOR MOOSE HOME Prim To Honor Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Prim have a large

number, of acquaintances there,

n charge at one of the Chicago pre

It was 25 years ago last Friday tha

Prim at the Church of the Nativity

The event will be celebrated at the home of Mrs. William F. Sheely,

Miss Sarah Moran, Bartelsville,

Okla., who has been visiting at the

Prim home for a few days, will accompany the couple as far as Mil-waukee, from where she will leave

to take a summer course at Columbia

PICNICS

and Mrs. Leeds Gulick in Japan. Mr.

and Mrs. Gulick are missionaries of

the church there and the articles to

Members of the American Legion

tuxiliary attending the picnic of the organization in Alicia park Thursday will take the 10:45 car. Mrs. A. B.

Fisher, general chairman of the pic-

nic. has made arrangements for auto-

mobiles to meet the picnickers at the car line and take them to Alicia park.

Each member is requested to take well

filled baskets to the park for the

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LEGION PRINTS ANOTHER

luncheon at 12:45.

he sent are for use in their school.

liss Mary R. Mullen became Mrs.

inct stations.

Chief Prim's sister.

college, New York.

The twenty-fifth wedding anniverpolice department and Mrs. Frim will be celebrated Sunday in Chicago. It to date and half of the membership is amount subscribed is in cash and the remainder will be paid by the end leave her studio of commercial art at of the year.

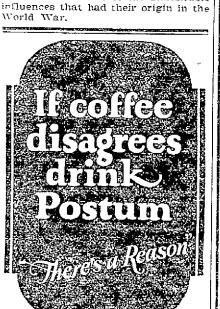
PARTIES

Miss Elsie Brock entertained Tuesday evening at her home, 677 Han-cock-st, for Miss Lyda Milbrandt. lames and dancing furnished enterainment for the evening.

Mr.and Mrs. John Schottler, town of Greenville, entertained nearly 100 riends Tuesday evening in honor of heir wedding anniversary. The evening was occupied with cards and

WONES SEND GREETING TO "Y" FROM AUSTRIA

The employed staff of the Y. M received post cards Tuesday from W. H. Wones, boys' secretary of the Wisconsin Y. M. C. A., who is attending a conference of workers A 12:30 pienie luncheou was enjoyed with boys new in session in Austria. More than 900 delegates from 48 nations are in attendance. The conferchurch. A short business meeting folence was arranged by the world's committee of the $Y_{\rm c}$ M. C. A. assisted was planned to have several picnics by E. M. Robinson, senior secretary during the summer. Most of the after- of the international committee of of Mr. Kaphingst's parents. 1162 Fifth moon was devoted to work on the arboys' work. It was called for the st and will be at home after Aug. 1 on ticles to be included on the Christmas purpose of planning work with boys box the association will send to Mr. to counteract some of the undesirable



New Director Begins Work At Womans Club

Miss Marie Heineman, the new phys aptains of the building fund drive of ical director of Appleton Womans club. Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday eve. arrived in Appleton Tuesday and has begun her work. She will be guest of was originally planned to celebrate still to be solicited. One half of the honor at a picnic at Jones park after the Wednesday evening baseball practice. Two picked teams will play. In case of rain, the game will be called off and the picnic held in Appleton

Wemans clubroom.

Florence Bernhardt will pitch for one team while Leon Storm will catch. with Irene Heiss on first base. Viola Wenzlaff on second. Agnes Elias on third and with Celia Quella and Amanda Engle in the field, Mrs. A. B. Erdman and Evelyn Denstedt will be the shortstops. Marion Ingenthron will pitch for the other team and Lorraine Green will catch with Edna Storm on first base. Anne Elias on second. Eleanor Ellis on third and with Esther Ingenthron, Augusta Barnetzke the Appleton high school faculty durand Hildegard Behnsack in the field, ing the last year, has accepted a posi-Esther Heiss and Mary Krois will be

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garet DeLong, 658 Washington st, Mrs. PERSONALS D. L. Smolk, 1021 Second-ave, and Mrs. H. J. Diener, Meade-st left Monday morning by automobile for Wau

us brother, John Trautmann, George Baldwin is spending a few

days in Minneapolis Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dettman and family have returned from a two ment Dealers Insurance company of weeks' outing at Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Greb and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Polzin and families autoed to Madison to spend the weekend with the Detimans and returned to Appleon with them on Monday. Mrs. Charles Van Caster of Kenesha

s visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ann Latimer, \$11 Washington Miss Isabelle Keller, 930 North Ducision-st is visiting relatives in Mani-

owec. Raymond Giese, who has been confined to his home for six months with inflammatory rheumatism, will take

up his work at the First National

bank on Monday. Harry Clark, who was a member of tion in the sales promotion department of the Western Steel Products company in Duluth. Mr. Clark will leave Friday for Duluth and will be

gin his work at once, Mrs. O P. Schlafer and Mrs. Mar

Lands 5-Pound Bass Rodney Kox was the lucky fisherman in a party at Lake Edith and landed a five pound black bass. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kox and son and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Krieck spent a week at Lake Edith near Hollister. They report excellent fishing.

Minnesota.

sau and Pelican lake where they will

spend several days visiting relatives.

Mrs. C. H. Kruse has returned from t visit with relatives at Manitowoc, O. P. Schlafer has gone to Owatonter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bauerfiend. na, Minn., to attend the dedication of 423 Pacific st, was injured when a new building crected my the Implestruck by a Kaukauna bus at Pacific and Sampson-sts at about 11 o'clock left side for a long time, so I coul a hus from Kaukauna caught her up and carried her across the intersection. Examination by a physician proved that her injuries were confined

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GEENEN'S

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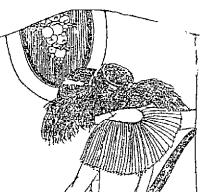
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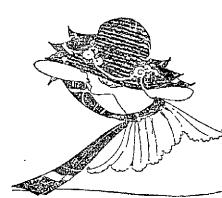
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RAIL WAREHOUSE AT NEW LONDON IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Change Of Wind Saves Canning Plant Next To C. B. & W. Structure

New London—A warehouse here owned by the Green Bay and Western railroad was destroyed by fire which troke out at 3.15 Tuesday afternoon from unknown causes. The loss is estimated at \$4,000.

The fire department was unable to

PHODE DEDICATES

New London-More than 500 people attended the dedication of the new Eland Junction. Catholic church at Royalton Saturday Bishop Paul P. Rhode of Green Bay. conducted the services and gave the address in which he praised the conbuilding.

Mass was celebrated by Father Mc-Father Ripp, Bear Creek, Father Dusald. Waupaca, Father Fitzmaurice. Appleton and Father Schommer, Kimberly.

The Rev. Msgr. rreached the sermon. Dinner was served to more than 500 by the church ladies.

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KAUKAUNA NEWS

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Miss Susan VabderWyst Are Brides

Kaukauna-Miss Minnie Weyen-

the structure from the pumping sta Heindel of this city at \$ o'clock Tues- Sunday afternoon on day morning in Toly Cross church grounds A few hard luck defeats A change of wind prevented a more The couple was attended by Josephine after victory had been nearly salted serious fire, as the Hamilton canning Wildenberg and George Weyenberg has resulted in a little drop of the company plant and Siegel Coal com. Marie Heindel was flower girl. A release to the least There is pany building were a few hundred ception was held at the home of the position to regain the lead. There is party building were a few hundred ception was held at the home of the position to regain the lead. There is bride's parents in town of Vanden a difference in standing of only about lead away. brook. A wedding dinner was served three games between the first five or and covers were laid for about 150 six teams. guests. The reception continued into | Stumpi's team is due for another the evening when more than 250 were win. Kaukauna has the outfit to propresent. Mr and Mis Heindel will duce the goods and expectations are live in Kaukauna. Out of town guests that Menasha will be the victim. Last Bay: Mr and Mrs George Wilger but was still far from what is expectively best Bend; John Bleier, Appleton ted of Kaukauna The heat proved to be too much Miss Nelhe Wevenberg, Evanston. The heat proved to be too much for Trentman Jast Sunday and he

> WED AT DUNDAS Miss Agatha Deno daughter of Mr

and Mrs. William Deno of Sherwood gregation for erecting such a fine was married to Arthur Buelow of Sherwood at 1-30 Tuesday afternoon post of the American legion will be in St. John Lutheran church, Dundas. Ginley of Manawa. He was assisted The couple was attended by the by Father Casey of Maple Grove. Misses Regina Buelow and Agnes annual state convention of the aux-Deno. William Deno and Elmer Bue- thary at Superior Aug. 15, 16 and 17 A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. A wed Monday evening but was postponed on ding dance was held in the evening account of the rain.

MISS VANDER WYST WEDS

Tuesday morning ir St. Mary church where they will live. Out of town Miss Theresa. Ashauer, sister of the guests at the wedding were Mr. and bridegroom, was indesmaid and Har Mrs. Frank Ashauer, Miladore; Zollry VanderWyst, brother of the bride. Priester Antigo: Gertrude Ashauer Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg. at the bride's home, 301 W. Twelfth-st DeBruin. Little Chute.

Miss Minnie Weyenberg And Electric City Crew Hopeful Of Stopping Losing Streak

Kaukauna-The slipping Kaukauna save the building, because of low berg, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Peter team will meet Menasha in one of the water pressure due to the distance of Wevenberg, was married to John scheduled duels of the state league

included Miss Maying Heyde, Green Sunday's growd was better than usual

veakened in the last stages of the hattle after the game was won.

ELECT DELEGATE

Kankauna - A special meeting of the Womans Auxiliary to Kankauna reld Friday evening in Elk hall. A delegate will be chosen to attend the The meeting was to have been held

The marriage of Miss Susan Van following the ceremony. About 40 derWyst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs guests attended Mr. and Mrs. Fshaudry VanderWyst, to Michael Ashaudry of Darboy took place at So'clock Wisconsin before returning to Darboy was best man. A reception was held Algoma and Mr. and Mrs. Peter

FAMILY INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

Seven in LaMarche Car Suffer In Crash-Train Strikes Barthel Car

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek-Mr. and Mrs. D La Marche and five of their six children were injured in an automobile acci dent Sunday while returning from a White Lake. Ralph LaMarche was will make its home in Dale. driving the car and turned out for another machine at a narrow place in the road about a mile from Neopit.

the LaMarche car, damaging it badthe sight of it. He is under the care of an Appleton specialist. TRAIN HITS AUTO

By leaping from his automobile when Mr and Mrs. John Moore, t was struck by a Green Bay and A dinner was served a Western train at Main-st crossing here at 730 Sunday morning, Julius Bar thel escaped injury. The machine was pushed along the track for about The machine 50 feet in front of the engine and was wrecked.

HURT IN RUNAWAY John Tischhauser suffered a broken

right arm and bruises Saturday morning when his team hitched to a load of hay became frightened by a passing automobile and ran away. The wagon tipped over, taking the driver FALLS FROM HAY MOW

Nelson Gardner, whose home is at Morgan Siding, was painfully but not seriously hurt Friday while working for Outagamie Limestone company suffered bruises but no broken bones. He was taken to his home at Morgan

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WEDDINGS AMONG COUNTY'S PEOPLE

Dale-Miss Alma Beckman o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the day anniversary. home of the bride, the Rev. Mr. Weiland of Readfield Lutheran church per- and son. Tigerion; Mr. and Mrs. W. forming the ceremony. The couple Hoffman and family, Chintonville; Mr was attended by Miss Margie Beckman and Ewald Sommer.

A wedding supper was served after the ceremony and a reception followed. Mrs. Albert Beckman of Dale, and the chal and children, Hortonville. The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. visit to the home of their daughter at A. Wollerman also of Dale, The couple

Oneida—A pretty wedding took place at 11 o'clockk Wednesday morning on The approaching automobile struck the lawn of Simon Metoxen home when his son William H. Metoxen and ly. All occupants had cuts and Miss Evangeline V. Wheelock, daugh-bruises except the youngest boy. One ter of Een Wheelock, who just returnof the small sons had his eye hurt so ed from Pipestone, Minn., were marseverely that it is feared he may lose ried by the Rev. A. O. Nuss of DePere. The couple was attended by Miss Minnie Hill, Miss Susan Metoxen, Richard Metoxen, Anderson Cornelius and

A dinner was served and Oneida band furnished the music. The out of town guests were: Mrs. Minnie Hill, Lawrence, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Jobel Wilson, Haworth Okla: Richard Metoxen, Fort Totten, N. D. Mrs. Frank Mrs. Lewis Webster Haskel, Kans.

New London — A pretty wedding cook place at Emmanuel Lutheran hurch Monday afternoon when Miss Adeha Kopitzke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Kopitzke of New London became the bride of Harold Pieper, son of Mr and Mrs. John Pieper of this city. The Rev. A. Spiering performed the ceremony. Mrs. A. Schultz, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and He fell 14 feet from a haymow and the bridesmaids were the Misses Rose bridegroom was attended by his brother Clarence, and Arnold Kopitzke, brother of the bride.

The couple left Tuesday morning for a wedding trip to Tigerton and on the bride's parents.

Seymour - The marriage of Miss Pearl Fockel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fockel of Seymour, and Oliver LaCombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaCombe of Meadow, Mich., was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage here at 2:30 Tuesday after-

TAX ADJUSTMENT BOARD ASSEMBLES

Special To Post-Crescent Hortonville—The board of equaliza ion of the town of Hortonia met at

the town hall Monday.

Mrs. Charles Maahs was pleasantly surprised Sunday by a number of rel-Ewalt Wollerman were married at 2 atives; the occasion was her birth-Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoffman and Mrs. Arthur Much and family, Mr and Mrs. A. Hoffman, New Lon don; Mr. and Mrs Bowers, North Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heger The bride is a daughter of Mr. and and son and Mr. and Mrs. A. Radi guests were entertained at dinner and

supper. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Otis and family of Neenah visited at the O. Schulz and S. Otis homes Sunday.

Mrs. Eugene Pilon and son of Green Bay are visiting at the Frank Klein home. Mrs. John Douglas and daughter

Gladys, and Mr. and Mrs Earl Doug as spent Sunday at Waverly beach Mr and Mrs. Arthur Tietz and children and Mrs. Hulda Tietz of Sugar Bush visited at the Stephen Ous home Sunday.

The following people enjoyed an

outing at Bear lake Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kluge and daughters Laura and Luctle, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kluge and son Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kluge and daughter Elsie, Mrs Lena Timm and children, Viola Grinnel, Kansas City, Kans: Mr. and Carpenter, Clement and Edna Kluge and Robert Deistler, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown and

daughter Betty of Appleton visited at the W. Brown and S. Otis homes Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neugart and

family of Adams were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hauk Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueckeberg

and children, Wilma, Harold, Lorraine, Gilbert and Hazel, spent Sunday at Waverly beach. Besides enjoying the day at the lake, Mr. and Mrs. Krueckeberg found themselves blest by receiving the first-prize for having the biggest family present.

noon. The Rev. G. W. Lester performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by Miss Leada Turcky and imon Markavicks of Green Bay. After a trip to Green Bay and neighboring cities the couple will reide at Scymour.

Out-of-town guests were Joseph La Combe, Meadow. Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Dell LaCombe, Green Bay.

SEYMOUR CHOIR TO SING AT ANGELICA CHURCH

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merty a resident in Kaukauna, is visit-Seymour-Seymour Methodist choir cill give a sacred concert at Angelica has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Her-Methodist church Wednesday night. man Fleith. The Rev. G. W. Lester is leader. The Lloyd and daughters Arlene and Isla left Monday for Washington where

trip will be made by automobile. Mrs. Ida Griffith has moved to Ra-cine, so as to be with her sons who they will visit Mrs. McCarty's brother Edward VanDyke, a former Kaukau-na resident who is postmaster at Lake are living at that place. Mrs. A. L. Foruard is ill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepcke and

Stevens, On their way they will viist relatives in St. Paul Mrs. Raymond Ehben of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roepcke and son Harold, returned Tuesday from Rhinewas a visitor in Kaukauna Tuesday. lander, where they were visiting. The party was delayed on the return trip on account of the storm Sunday food in many hospitals. night. Cars were blown off the roads into the ditches which were filled with

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna - Mr. and Mrs. Nick feindel spent the weekend at Wau-John Scheer was a business visitor

in Appleton Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burkhart and family of Wausau, spent the weekend

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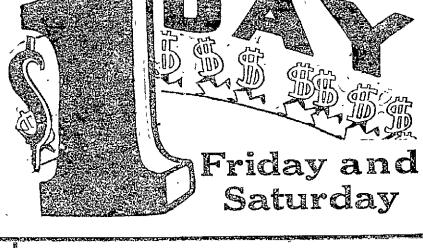
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2 DRAINAGE PLANS TO BE PROPOSED AT

Tripp Asks Avoidance Of Hatred In Massmeeting At Shiocton Saturday

Green Bay or diverting Wolf river o'clock Saturday, according to an an nouncement by Alan H. Tripp, president of the Association for Relief from High Water. Congressman George J. Schneider of Appleton, and Congressman Florian Lampert of Oshkosh will be at the meeting,

state and federal governments.

will be chairman of the meeting, and exteriors for "The Christian," the C. H. Halbert, chief engineer of the Goldwyn picture which is being state railroad commission, besides the shown at the Elite for the last time two congressmen of the districts af today, in which Richard Dix, Mae fected with high water will be among Busch, Phillis Haver, Gareth Hughes the speakers.

have towards the federal government background for the stirring drama and the waterpower interests," it is of the story, scenes on the Isle of said in the call for the meeting, "as Man, beautiful views of Epsom an agreement has been reached which, Downs race-track on Derby Day, the when put into effect, will settle our high water troubles, and it is up to the Houses of Parhament; Whitehall and riparians to stand behind the associa- the river Thames, Cambridge, histortion to see that the politicians put ic Trafalgar Square, where hig mob this agreement into effect. nis agreement into effect.

"Your federal and state governments the London Council: Whitechapel, and

"Two plans are to be discussed by wrote the scenario on which the presthe upriver riparians," said Mr. Tripp, ent adaption was based. The novelist 'One proposal is the digging of a canal also worked with the Tourneur comfrom Shiocton to Green Bay to be con- pany, helping them to find the most trolled by a gate, so as to throw suitable locations and generally using the water directly into Lake Alichigan, instead of letting it flow down the upper Wolf valley. The other the upper Wolf valley, the other true and procuring the necessary plan is to put the Wolf river into scenes. Lake Shawano, raise the banks of the Shawano lake four feet and make that WHEELER OAKMAN We will request that govern survey of the flooded districts and adopt some plan for relief."

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ed her grandparents here last week.

Two young men from Brooklyn, N

By A. CARSTENSEN COYPU (Nutria)

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MAPLE VIEW

Sunday, July 1st. Big Elec-

Appleton Girl Leads Legion Queen Voting

About two score girls and young women are working hard in the contest to determine the most popular young woman in Outagamie co who is to be crowned queen of the American legion at the celebration here July 4. Only a few of the workers have reported to the Legion Queen headquarters however. Of those who have reported, Miss Esther Ashman is in the lead with Digging of a canal from Shiocton to 2,950 votes. Miss Ashman is an Appleton young woman.

Several candidates in the north part of the county, who have not as yet reported, are said to have large num pers of votes. Miss Ashman received to report the sale of 2,500.

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him, he in turn saved her, even if he

did have to turn safe-cracker again

"Slippy McGee" is Marie Conway

homes. The picturization is by Oliver

Others in the cast are Pat O'Malley, Edwin Stevens, Lloyd Whit-

PATTER

ock, Edith Yorke, Evelyn Selbie, Alfred Allen, Robert E. Dunbar, Char-les E. Evans, Neille Peck Saunders

THURSDAY'S PROGRAM

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CHRISTIAN" SCENES A

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Reports of the following candidates have been tabulated at legion queen headquarters:

Esther Ashman, Appleton 2,950. Elsie Rohleff, Black Creek, 1,240. Clara Zocholl Black Creek, 652. Marie Kamps, Appleton, 613.

By Associated Press Moscow-Faced on the one hand with a nation-wide need for auto trucks and tractors, and on the other with a struggling home industry in the manufacture of these machines, of film brought back by the Goldwyn the government departments direct ing the foreign trade policy of Soviet Russia have not yet made up their minds whether they should stand for free trade or a protective tariff.

Russia has little money to spend for trucks and tractors abroad, but some day hopes to be able to supply very community with at least one farm tractor. Before the State Plan commission it was declared recently that, during the next ten years, the nation would need 220,000 twenty horsepower tractors, but only 50,000 could be purchased abroad. The remainder will have to be secured elsewhere. Russian factories are turning out a few tractors, and these are said to be of excellent capacity. Those favoring protection of this infant industry want a high tariff on

tractors from abroad.
Several hundred tractors have been rought to Russia by various agricultural colonists and some foreign re-hef organizations, but they are sufficient only to replace an infintesimal percentage of the horses and other draft animals who died by the hundreds of thousands during the recent

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he parade have not been completed Shop. but it is planned to have it ended at Pierce park not later than 12 o'clock The following firms and individuals thus far have announced they will enter the parade:

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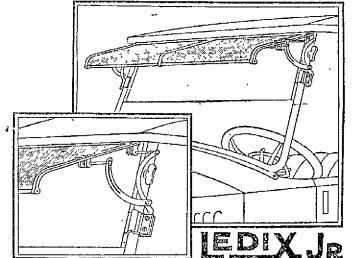
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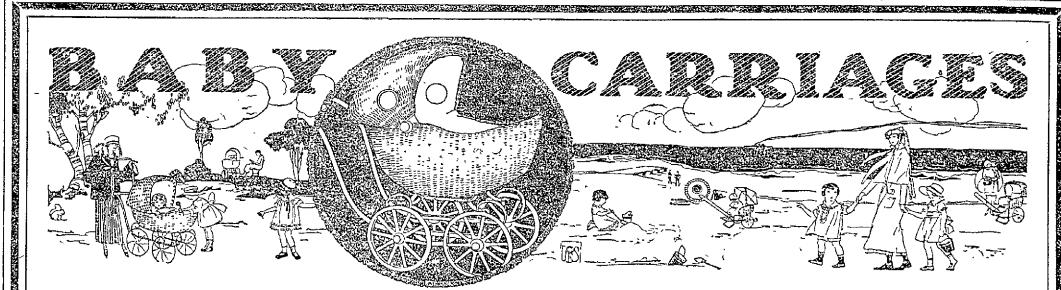
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Plans for the control of the stage of the water to prevent floods on the tributary of the Fox river will be discussed, and these propositions will be put in definte shape and sent to the secretary of war at Washington and to Governor Blaine at Madison. The meeting is held in accordance with an agreement entered into with the John D. Mack, state chief ensineer company which went abroad to film

'We honestly ask all riparians to Tourneur. bury all hatred and malice that they

are doing everything in their power Soho, the slum section used to establin conjunction with the association to lish "atmosphere" in contrast to that settle this perplexing question and if of Picadilly and the Strand. Of course you have any axe to grind or any all of this film could not be used in scheme or plan that you think will the final result but enough has been do away with high water from Sha- retained to give spectators a good wano to Poygan lake, you are reidea of England and the Isle of Man.

Quested to attend this meeting.

Hall Caine, the author of the novel,

lake a reservoir for water in dry sea

WOODMAN TEAM AT

Dale-A large delegation of Dale people accompanied the forester team of Woodman lodge to Weyauwega Sunday for exercises which were held

Miss Vira Oelke of Appleton visit-Oemler's story of human salvage, a story that has been read in book form Madison to attend the summer session

of the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs David Zehner, Mr. and Mrs. W. Zehner and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dorschner and sons spent Sunday at the Anton Ellenbecker Sunday at the Ellenbecker Sunday at the Anton Ellenbecker Sunday at the Anton Ellenbecker Sunday at the Anton Ellenbecker Sunday at the Ellie Theatra on Thurs. day, Friday and Soturday.
The Morosco definess in the han-

Y., students at New York university, dling of this story of wholesomeness passed through here last week en with its lolling Southern atmosphere, tense moments and human makeup, route to San Francisco on a cross country like. They were attired in has been assisted by a "typical Mor-osco star cast." In the title role is khaki and carried camping equip-ment. They were given a ride from Appleton to Dale by Harold Gross-Wheeler Oakman, who reaches a new triumph as the crook whom fate trapman. They obtained rides most of ped and the priest, a girl and the hutterfiles tamed. Sam de Grasse is the way west, because they had been

on the road only ten days. FURS AND MYSTERY

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By ALLMAN



(Continued from Our Last Issue.) Henry was glad that his father was in Tulsa in conference with some other bankers over that Avenge, offset money, otherwise there was no telling to what extreme the old man's rage would have carried him at this final calamity. And that whining, coughing crook, that begus And that

farmer, was in Alizona-or else where—out of reach of the law!
"Does anybody know?" Henry quired, after he had somewhat re covered his equilibrium "Nohody but us fellows."

You-you mustn't shut down You've got to keep up the bluff until -until I get time to turn."
"You going to bump off that land t

"What do you think I'm going t do?" Nelson was on his feet now and pacing his office with jerky

strides. "Well—it's worth something turn a trick like this."
"How much?"

But the field man merely smiled and shrugged, so, with a grunt of understanding, Henry seated him self and wrote out a check to bearer the amount of which caused him t grind his teeth.

Now it was impossible to dispose of a large holding like that Arkan sas tract at a moment's notice. In order to evade suspicion, it was necessary to go about it slowly, tactfully, hence the financier moved with as much circumspection as possible His careful plans exploded, however when he met Calvin Gray a day of

Gray had made it an invariable practice to speak affably to his enemy in passing, mainly because it so angered the latter; this time he insisted upon stopping. "So your luck has changed, hasn"

it? That Avenger well of mine has put a good value on your property.

I congratulate you, Colonel."

"Humph: I don't believe in luck."

Nelson mumbled. "And the Avenger isn't enough of a well to brag You don't believe in luck?

It seems to be our lot invariably to differ, doesn't it? Now, my dear game." Colonel. I'm not ashamed to confess that I am deeply superstitious, and that I believe implicitly in signs and prodigies. You see, I was born under a happy star; 'at my nativity the front of heaven was full of flery shapes, as it were. Comfortable shapes,' as it were. feeling, I assure you. Take that incident at Newton, not long ago: doesn't that prove my contention? 'What incident?'

Gray's brows lifted whimsically. "Of course. How should you know? There was a clumsy attempt to do me hodily harm, to assassinate me. Funny, isn't it? So ili considered and so impracticable. But about this Avenger matter, if you find it inconvenient to offset my wells as fast as I put them down, perhaps you'd consider selling—

"Inconvenient?" Nelson felt blood rush to his face at this insufferable insult, but he calmed himself with the thought that his opponent was deliberately goading him, After all, it served him right for permitting the fellow to stop him. 'Inconvenient! Ha!" He turned away

thought, after your Arkansas fiasco you might wish—"
"What Arkansas fiasco?" Nelson wheeled, and in spite of himself his

voice cracked. "Ah! Another secret, eh?" winked elaborately — nothing could have been more deliberately offen-

sive than that counterfeit of friendly understanding. I sha'n't say a word." well. "Very Without another word the banker

passed on, but he went blindly, for his mind was in black chaos. chance now for secrecy; he was in for a bit of hell. He managed to kill the story in

the local papers, but it appeared in the Dallas journals, which was even method of operating it. This was a worse, and for the first time in his task, indeed and he spent much time life he found himself an object of

senior, returned from Tulsa bull-mad, and he came without the money he had expected to get What went on in his office that morning after he sent for his son none of the bank's employees ever had made much money for Roswell knew, but they could guess, for the rumblings of the old man's rage interested with him, and he we-

CHAPTER XXIV

A Great Temptation

Gray had once told Barbara Parker that there was no one quite like him -a remark more egotistical in the sound than in the meaning. Unusual of them. in many ways he probably was, but

te most men the discovery that h raudest virtues were Linked with vices of which he was ashamed struck him as extraordinady. As if nature, were not forever aiming at a balance

In spite of the fact that he was impulsive, headstrong, swift in most things this girl possessed the unique faculty of rendering him acutely self-conscious, and it annoyed him the more, therefore, to find how timerous he could be in putting her feelings to the test.

There was more than one well by this time, Avenger Number Two and Three and Four were going down, and offsetting the first Avenger were three of Nelson's rigs. "Bob" studied the situation briefly, then, with a ublous shake of her head, she announced:

"You are taking a b.g risk. Mr.

"You mean these new holes may ome dry? Of course, but I believe in crowding my luck. I don't know! ny other way to work.

You have been lucky, haven't ou?" She stared at him with a deached, impersonal interest. "Everyhing is coming your way, even down the Ranger district.
"Oh, I have my share of troubles.

to skid the derrick and start over Then a pair of chaintongs was dropped into another hole-"Somebody must have it in

lest a crooked hole, recently-had

you." When Gray nodded, "Boh's" face ht up with surprise, "Really, Do you suspect someone in particu-

"You have always impressed me as a-a man of destiny. I think fate has selected you as an instru-ment with which to do big things That's why I'm always a bit overawed by you.

"Overawed?" Gray laughed. I feel the same with you If you knew how little I am, how little it all signifies, except as a means to an end. If you only knew what it is that I want so much more than oil, or money, or-"

'I thought you were like all the others here—absorbed only in the

"I was, at first. I had reason to be; a very grent reason. I assuryou. Then I saw something far more desirable than fortune, far more absorbing than—than the motive that brought me here. roday. I think I'm going to win it. then again I grow faint-hearted."

Never had he felt "Bob" to be so Nose to him as on this day, and in consequence he made of it a festival. He played the lover with a respectful ador, doubly thrilling by reason of its restraint, and that night it was not Henry Nelson's face that lingered last in his momory. He wondered, before he fell asleep, if he had acted wisely in letting slip his hour. Opportunity has a fickle way of jilting those who ignore her and

et-how could be speak with honor o himself? It must not be inferred that Henry Nelson endured with patience lows that were rained upon him On the contrary, he fought back with every weapon he could lay bands up-

on, and there were many. In this he was aided by Old Bell, for father and son were much alike and their quite from the rubbing of two hard bodies of identical composition; now that they were put under pressure they adhered and functioned out hear.

How they managed it at all haffled Gray, and worried him, too, for he knew that if ever they turned the corner they would be safe from him, and his vengence would fall to the ground. One big well would set them up, and there was always that danger, for scarcely a week went by without news of some gigantic gush-Enowing all there was to know

about their field activities, he set himself to the task of learning more about the bank itself and about their at it-time he could ill afford, by the way, for he, too, had about exhausted his last resource.

He was surprised one day to reewe from Roswell, the banker who had first backed him, an almost peremptory summors to Dallas. G. e. and his crowd; they were still heavily The tone of this letter, therefore, give him a disagrecable shock. On the whole, however, he was glad of an nacuse to go, for the Briskows has returned and had bought a home in Dallas, and he was eager for a sight

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Refreshing Summertime Melodies

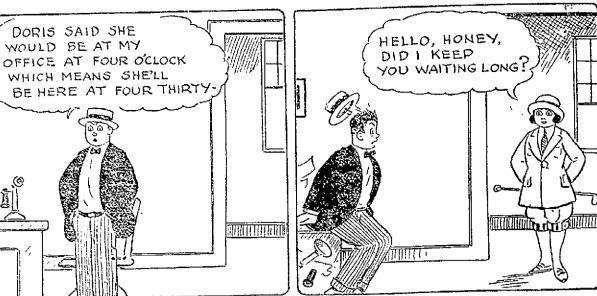
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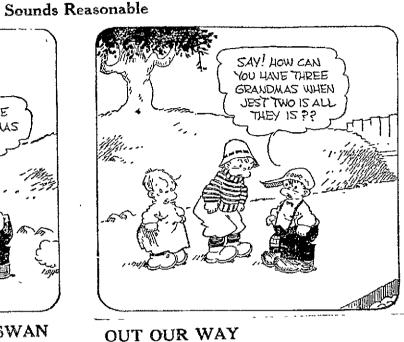


GREAT SCOTTIL-I'M LATE FOR

WORK AGAIN THIS MORNING YOU AN' I AIN HAD ANY

BREAKFAST YET'III





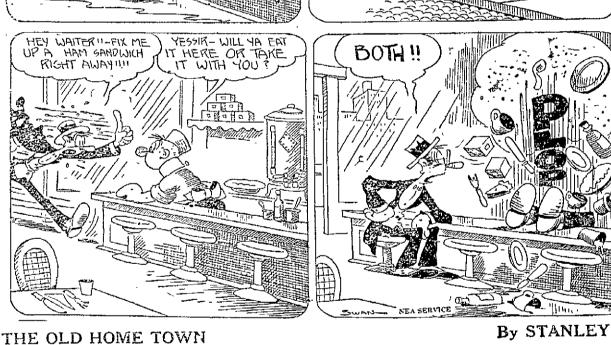
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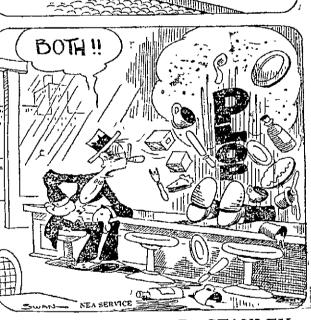
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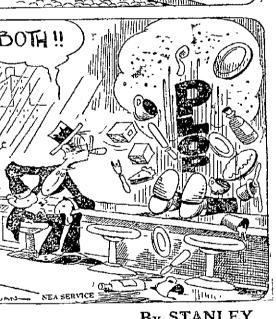
Ouite Naturally

By SWAN

WELL-I'M GONNA EAT IF I HAVE TO LOSE MY JOB FOR IT RESTAURANT-







By STANLEY

SA-A-Y= LOOK AT

HEADACHE IN A

THAT AIRPLANE = HES

GIRAFFE = YOU COULDN'T

GET ME TO SEPARATE

MY HEELS FROM THIS

EARTH TO GO UP IN

CLOUD DUSTERS!

HE PASSING

ONE OF THOSE

UP HIGHER THAN A



DO YOU CALL THAT

HIGH S- BAH - WHY.

OCCASION WHEN I

PARTICIPATED IN A

I.REMEMBER ON ONE

BALLOON ASCENSION'S

THREW OUT BALLAST

REACHED AN ALTITUDE

OF TWENTY - SEVEN

THOUGAND FEET!

I TOOK AN EAGLE

WITH ME BUT IT

DIED FROM THE

RARITY OF

OXYGEN! &

AIRPLANE

UNTIL MY BALLOON

AIR BALLOON, YOU KEPT IT INFLATED! WHY SAY MAJOR ~ YOU COULDN'T GO UP A FIFTEEN FOOT LADDER WITHOUT GETTING DIZZIER THAN AN EGG BEATER!

IF IT WAS A HOT



A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Need Uniform Laws To Correct Divorce Evil EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the last of a scries of articles on summer care

BY MARION MALE

New York-Uniform federal mar- and rlage and divorce laws are the first states fix no age. step necessary to correct the pres- "In many states the qualifications ent divorce evil, according to Mrs of good health, mental fitness, finan Edward Franklin White, deputy at cial independence and the absence of torney general of Indiana.

She has the distinction of being the author of the new proposed mary sible diseases or epilepsy marry, dis riage and divorce law to be enacted eased children are the result. The by Congress after the adoption of an union of mental defectives increases amendment to the constitution au thorizing Congress to enact legislation on the subject.

"At the present time," she explains, "no two states in the United White believes. States have the same laws regarding marriage and divorce.

"Grounds for divorce vary from vorce Adultery, cruel and inhuman none in South Carolina and one in treatment, abandonment, incurable New York to 11 in New Hampshire insanity and conviction for an in North Carolina recognizes two causes famous crime. and Tennessee, the adjoining state, recognizes 10, but neither state recognizes 10. ognizes the laws of any other state which time marriage with another is the first year of his life Medical with regard to the marriage status.

"Today a person may be legally mated by subsequent compliance with married in one state and a bigamist the law.

"But," she concluded, "it contains which is not in use in it goes into another"

in marriageable ages states as "They range upward from 12 for lar ills"

the girl and 14 for the boy to 16

21, respectively. Seventeen

relationship are not insisted upon.
"Yet if those subject to transmis the number of public depende MRS. WHITE'S BILL

The registration of marriages as important as that of births, Mrs

Her uniform marriage and divorce bill recognizes five causes for di-

prohibited. It provides that children authorities agree that he needs 18 to born out of wedlock may be legitimated by subsequent compliance with the law.

"The law applied the contains authorities agree that he needs to to 20 hours sleep during his first month; life hours during the next 11 months, and 12 hours during the next year.

one state may become illegitimate if no provision which is not in use in some state and contains many that She points out also the disparity have been demanded by various states as a remedy for their particu



OF THE SECRET DRAWER

of silence," which has kept all your secrets, will keep mine For

I am going to "disgorge my over- your own teals. charged heart" to you, little Mar-Oh, little Marquise, I wonder if quise. Because you have been so you found out the truth of what if, at the end of my life, I do as you tears before one comes to know that did and burn these letters one by one, nothing or no one in this world is leaving the secret drawer to the worth one." next woman who finds it. (She will

married him, you know.

note of annoyance never came

I still think that he is quite as salary much to blame as I because he I the

gets and how to spend money econ- [I'll move our clothes over. omically, as he does about advertising Oh, gay little Marquise, did you and after dinner we started.

LESLIE PRESCOTT TO THE GAY thing as money into your love?
LITTLE MARQUISE, IN CARE you did, I know that many the you did. I know that many times Cupid perched himself upon this se I wonder, gay little Marquise, if it cret drawer and let the tears drop is really true that "this dear place from his streaming eyes and run

down his little naked body. I expect often you felt like passing know I am the next woman who has him over your dainty scrap of a lace handkerchief if it wasn't so wet with

long dust—only dust and memories some woman who came after you has -I know you will keep my secrets said that "one must shed gallons of

I have pretty nearly shed my gal have to find it as I will never give lon, I think, but I haven't come yet to thinking that Jack isn't worth I wonder if you were always happy, a tear. When I think how cross he if your "kingly lover" never spoke has been to me, my eyes overflow again. They have been all swollen Perhaps he did not for you never and red for a long time and Jack

It all began when I showed him into Jack's voice before we were the lease of the apartment. Jack married. Now, however, with the came home three nights ago evibest intentions in the world, I have dently feeling splendid. He had made made Jack so angry with me that a wonderful contract that day and he has hardly spoken to me for the first thing he said to me was that he was sure of a raise in his

never noticed it!

I thought this would be a good time would have nothing to do with the to show him the house and incidentsettling of our home; because he ally the lease and so I said, "I have would not let me consult hun as to got another lovely surprise for you Jack The house is all ready. He seemed to think that I should can move into it tomorrow I want know everything about housekeep you to come over and see it this eve ing, house furnishing, house bud- ning and while you are at the office

"That's splendid, Leslie." he said, ever have to bring such a sordid I little knew to what.

Nancy, you wait here and I'll be

Away he went to the hickory-tree

While they were waiting, Nancy

"No, don't!" cried Tatters quick"If you do, you cannot go to

smudges of magic soot are allowed

"All right" answered Nancy. "I'll

"Now we're all ready to go," said

Soon they all stood on a queer lit-

"Welcome to Ragsy Town in Ragsy

(To Be Continued.)

SIMPLE FOULARDS

cyclet embroidery and are held in at

ciety of Trinity English Luther-

ris Sts. will give an Ice Cream

Social Thursday afternoon and

evening on the church lawn.

Foulard frocks of the simplest type

The Womans Missionary So-

Just then Nick returned.

postoffice and gave his letter to Mr

Stamps, the little fairy postman



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS 6/Olive Roberts Barton

Mister Tatters

The Twins stood looking at the back in two minutes." little fairy with eyes that nearly popped out of their heads

He had suddenly appeared from nowhere at the edge of the forest, started to wine the smudge off her while they were looking down into a nose with her hanky.

"It's the sooty smudges on your noses that have given you the right Ragsy Land. Only people who have to come to Ragsy Land," he said smudges of magic soot are allowed "That stump is the chimney of one in Whatever you do, don't wipe the of our homes and the ground you smudge off" of our homes and the ground you are standing on is the roof Ragsy Land is under the ground, same as tell Nick

"Thank you for telling us about everything," said Nancy politely. Tatters "Just come to the edge of "Are you a Ragsy Lander?" this moss roof and we'll climb down "Well, I should say so" answered this thick creeper vine. I'll go flist

the fairy. "Can't you were slothes? All Ragsies wear you iii "Can't you tell by my and you follow" ragged things. Would you like to the street of a queer little town go down into Ragsy Land and meet some of my friends? My name is Land," said Tatters. "I'll see where my friends are." my friends are"

"Oh, yes indeed," answered Nick "But I have a letter to post first. (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

of waterproof organdie which neither crinbles nor crushes and is guaran-**FASHION HINTS** teed to emerge from the laundry each time with its original beauty ALL ARE COSTUMES

monogrammed with gold and hung the waistline with a rubber band,

In these days, nothing is a sepa

makes up a costume. Two and threepiece suits continue to be the rage. have collars and cuffs of English VANITY CASES

Vanity cases of tortise shell are

from slender gold cords. An afternoon frock of white volle is elaborately trimmed with black an church, cor. Oneida and Har-

lace and has a girdle of crimson vel-

WATERPROOF ORGANDIE Paris has introduced a new type Tickets 15 cents.

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SUMMER CARE FOR BABY

of babies, prepared especially for The Post-Crescent readers by the U. S Public Health Service.

A baby must keep regular hours His bath, feeding, outing, play time, nap, going to stool, everything, in fact, should be carried on with as much care, precision and regularity as is necessary with any fine machine.

The following every-day program n, of course, be modified to suit special conditions: Six a m -Baby's first nursing. Fa-

mily breakfast. Children off to school Nine a. m .- Baby's bath and secand nursing. Sleep till noon. Twelve m -Baby's noon meal. Out-

of door airing Nap Three p. m .-Afternoon nursing. Period of wak-S:x p. m -Baby's supper and bed.

Ten to twelve p m -Baby's night Sleep till six a. m.

"EARLY TO BED" He should have his longest sleep at night. If he has been properly trained he will sleep after his night nursing till the next morning. A baby's increase in weight is a re-

sable index to his health. After the list week the loss of a pound or two neans much to a baby. When he fails to gain or loses, even for one week, it usually means that somehing is wrong with him or with his cod Whatever it is, it should be remedied at once. Delay may be danerous The young mother should veigh her baby every week for nine nonths, every two weeks for the next hree months, and once or twice a nonth till he enters school. There are tables that show the average rate of normal increase, but regular increase is more important than conforming to a table, and, of course, perfectly normal babies may differ. HAS TO CRY

All crying is not bad; baby needs to do a certain amount of it in order to develop his lungs But remember that he cannot talk and that it is up and know what is troubling him All babies have certain ways of telling

A low, wimpering cry, sometimes ecompanied by sucking the fingers or

CANE SEATS

Cane seats in chairs can be cleaned and brightened by subbing them with

hot scapsuds on the top and then on

WILLTE GLOVES

Put a little ammonia, say a table-

spoonful to two quarts of water, in

the water in which you wash your

white silk gloves and white stockings

They will not become yellow if you

GILT FRAMES

HOT BRAN CLEANER

Hot bran will clean brocades and

tapestries. It should be applied with

RENOVATING CLOTHES

When renovating an old garment

ponge it carefully on the right side

ROSE BUSHES

ou water them with scapsuds

Rose bushes are said to thrive if

WATERSOAKED SHOES

When your shoes have been water

ess and unshapliness which follows

by stuffing them while wet with news-

papers to fill out the shape as if the

In hibernating animals the power

of generating heat with their bodies

Population of the United States in

reased at the rate of 21% per cent for

Carpets which are made on a pa-

er mesh foundation are being man-

Dr. Edward F. Mielke, In-

the twenty years prior to 1900,

surance Bldg, after July 1st.

ufactured in Germany,

cleaned.

with a clean brush.

foot were in it.

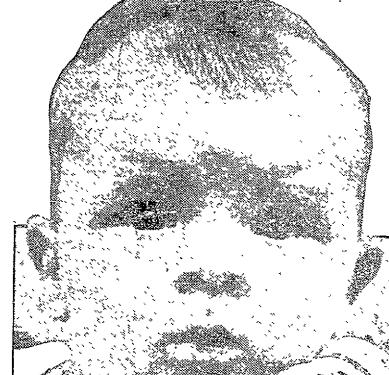
then press on the wrong.

When your gilt frames are new

thoroughly soaking

Suggestions

Household



caused by over-feeding. Probably you flushing or pallor, sleeplessness, listwill know which.

Fretful crying means that baby is sweating, peevishness. sleepy or uncomfortable. A tepid diarrhea signal that something is sponge bath and gentle rub, or a change of clothing, or even a mere make him comfortable. If it does not,

A lusty cry, sometimes rising to a shrick and tears in the cyes, usually means colic or pain. In colic the to his mother to learn his larguage knees are drawn up, in both cole and other pains the fists are likely to be UNDERSTAND TONES

lips, indicates hunger-or indigestion, to side means a sick baby. Unusual lessness, loss of appetite, profuse

bones bend easily and his muscles get change of position may probably sore and painful, handling after eating upsets his digestion. And, strange consult the doctor. The child may as it may seem to old fashioned nurses jolting, bouncing and rocking are apt to make a child excitable and ner-

Baby's muscles get very tired if e hes too long in one position. When ae is taken up for any reason, his position should be changed ways keep his head and back straight A low meaning or wail, semetimes and his arms and legs free with a turning of the head from side throw him over your shoulder.

1 tablespoon flour

TESTED RECIPES

By Bertha E. Shapleigh Wash, scrape and cut into thin slices one stalk celery.

JULY FOURTH SALAD



with white part of root attached. Wash two sweet green peppers, seeds and parboil for five minutes. Chill and cut into strips Skin three tomatoes and chill, then cut into eighths. To one-fourth cur

mayonnaise gar, one half tea SHAPLEIGH ьрооп salt, one hall teaspoon paprika and a little black

pepper.
Mix the celery, peppers and toma toes. Garnish with the green salad and pour over all the dressing. VEGETABLE SALAD

For this salad, which is so pleas

ing in the summer, use any combina When your gilt frames are new, tion of vegetables which you have if you will go over them with white always with an eye to color. For in varnish, you will not change the stance, fresh cooked green peas, new appearance, but you will make a carrots cut into thin slices, and po surface that can be very easily tatoes cut into large cubes, make a good mixture. Make seasoned diessing of oil, vinegar, salt, paprika, mustard and finely chopped onion Pour a little over cach vegetable, and allow to stand in a cold place until time to serve.

Arrange on a platter, having peas in center, carrots at one end and potatoes at the other end of the dish Garnish with lettuce or water-

Children Love These Recipes

JELLY JUMBLES 16 cup shortening

1 egg 2 teaspoons baking-powder 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup sugar 34 cup sweet milk Flour

Cream together the sugar and shortening, add the well-beaten egg and the milk, with about a cup of flour, and beat up. Add a pinch of salt and the baking-powder to an other cup of flour and stir in, if this does not make stiff enough dough to roll out, then add a little more flour Cut out with a jumble or doughnut cutter. Spread half of these with raspherry, currant or some good red jelly, and place the unspread cakes on top of the spread ones, Press the edges together and bake on greased

1 cup tomato purce 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup this cream or such milk Buttered toast. 1 tableépoon sugar ½ teaspoon paprika

PINK TOAST

tins.

Place the tomato puree in a saucepan and season to taste. Blend the flour and cleam or milk together. Add the soda to the tomato, and then Wash one salad plant of head stir in the milk, and cook until smooth ettuce, escarole or chicory, and chill and a thickened sauce. Pour this over the buttered toast and serve hot. A little shredded parsley or wa-

tercress may be sprinkled over the





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Read Stars To Find When You Should Marry

Beacon, N. Y.—' No woman should marry before she's 28" warns Marion Meyer Diew, astrologer. "Planetary formations prove

her judgment begins to mature orly at this period and before this she is scarcely able sanely to chose a con genial companion for life" Mis. Drew believes that if people had their horoscopes read nine out of ten couples would delay their marriages, and half of them would

never many at all 'Marriage," she continues, "is an unusually interesting study from the astrological standpoint, because it can be worked out by applying general laws to specific cases INFLUENCE OF ZODIAC

"Unhappy manages often result from persons marrying who are born under the same zodiacal sign. They get along well for a time but soon bore each other because they have

mistaken a temporair sympathy foi real love. Their ultimate discontent "Not that there is any sign that has a corner on all the virtues or the faults but two persons contemplating matrimony can find out it their respective planetary influences

are likely to counteract each other

successfully "Women boin under Viigo, ruling from August 21 to September 21, should choose a mate cautionsly. emphasis on small matters

The Tirgo woman is easily an toyed by digar ashes spilled on the carpet So she should marry a man vho good naturedly ignores these BEWARE OF THESE!

"Any man born within a week of Maich first is under a planetary in fluence which is almost certain to break up home life either for emo-

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ing.

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tional, financial or other reasons. "Some women are born under counts, ignorance-and tamps," sh signs that indicate the probability of concludes, note than one mairiage. Others, women of Taulus or Scoipio rarely acquire two husbands. These are

affected if they meet with disappointment in love "Planetary conditions have quite as much to do with happy marriages pleton at 8 and 9.

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GUNNER AND JIMMIY RARING TO GET AT EACH OTHER JULY 4

Each Of Independence Day Principals Out For K. O. Decision

Gunner Toe Quann was considerably surprised and riled when Jimmy Nuss fought him to a draw in their last meeting, and is determined to stop at no hairline newspaper decis on in their Appleton contest next July 4 Their last hattle was an excellent fight and showed that Nuss had improved wonderfully and has become a dangerous The Gunner had been going along nicely until he met Nuss, and Nuss answered the bell for the tenth round, still going strong, for he had never believed for a minute that it would be possible for the Wisconsin fighter to stand up under his attack for the limit Therefor he is now perfecting his K O punch under the guidance of Mike Gibbons, training for the hardest fight of his career He their last meeting, but will know how to go after him this time, and will be trying and waiting for his chance every minute of the battle

While the Gunner is knocking the tar out of his sparring paitners, Nuss is not lying idle. He was in the best possible condition for his bout with Wilson, and is keeping that way for his battle here. He also is out for a knockout decision, and says he will surely get it this time

STATE LEAGUE NOTES

Brautigan, the Appleton manager is playing a bang up game at third base for his club He still is able to cover plenty of ground around the base and isn't afraid to go and get them. At bat, Brauty is still just as dangerous as he ever was and he generally hits in the pinches.

LeRoy will win a lot of games in the State league. That is the opinion of Umpire Stoney McGhan after working behind the veteran Redskin in Sunoay's tilt at the Twin Cities Although he allowed a dozen hits, the former big leaguer beat the Neenah-Menasha Pails 5 to 4.

Faris, the Red Sox outfielder, is turning in a good job of first hasing for the Fond du Lac club since Byrnes was released. Faris is on his toes every minute and appears able to grab 'em on all s'fies. It is impos sible to make a first sacker in a day but Faris is improving rapidly

Shebbygan's recruit pitchers, Gott sacker and Ashenbrenner were pretty roughly treated in Saturday's game at Neenah-Menasha The Pails got to day His morning hike and caliethenthem for twenty hits and the same ics were muscle stretches. Late Tues-

kauna fold, turned in a good exhibition of ball in his first appearance in a Stumpfite uniform. Batting ous strenuous training will draw him hitherto been pitching for the Fond du against Buster Braun, he popped out too fine for the bout. His weight is Lac clan, has been released by Owner a pair of hingles in five these ways too fine for the bout. a pair of bingles in five times up be sides playing classy ball both in cen ter field and at recond base.

Brundage, who was released by Oshkosh, starred for Fonddu Lac in Sunday's game against the Sawdust City clan. He nicked Dick Kerr's above the amount guaranteed Demp brother for two timely swats and he sey an appreciable sum made a sensational running catch that opened the eyes of the Oshkosh fans. He is now a fixture with the Red Sox machine

Braby, the Neenah-Menasha second sacker, fattened his batting average considerably over the weekend Saturday's game with Sheboygan, he enforcement officials here Eleven got four hits in six times up while men have been arrested for alleged he got a trio of bingles in four jaunts to the rubber. Bruby also is fielding amusement resorts have seen closed,



When a botsman is hit by a slowly pitched ball there is usually an argu ton. The older Appleton term is in ment over the right of the batsman fine fettle, and intends to keep that

On such a play last summer the practice game at Jones park at 615 ruling of the umpire in granting the Thursday evening. The new team is bateman first base and permitting not discouraged by last Sunday's dethe winning run to be forced over feat at the hands of De Pere in their the plate, caused one team to leave first game , the field, forfeiting the game,

With the bases filled and two balls league players think a batsman has and two strikes on the batsman the no right to first base when hit by a pitcher tried to fool the batsman by slowly pitched ball. That is an erron slipping him a slow ball

It was a slow curve on the inside, that the batsman attempted to avoid first base if, in the opinion of the um in the opinion of the umpire When pire, he makes every effort to get the ball just grazed the betsman's cut of the way of a badly pitched ball person, the umpile granted the batter regardless of whother it is a slow or flist base, forcing the winning run fast ball.

The team in the field contended a ruling in granting the batsman first batter had no right to first base when and permitting the runner from third hit by a slowly pitched ball.

THE INTERPRETATION

The general public and many major being hit, NewspaperARCHIVE®

Garey Is Worthy To Succeed Clarke

BY BILLY EVANS
The retirement of Fred Clarke, one of the greatest outfielders in the his tory of baseball, was deferred as he put it "Until I can find a capable suc-

A mighty hitter for 14 seasons duiing his career with the Louisville Colone's and the Pittsburg Pirates, Clarke felt himself reaching the rigged edges in 1909 but he was corced to "hold on" for several more enis. His successor had not arrived -not until the spring of 1911 when Max Carey was brought in from the South Bend Club of the Central League

"There's a boy who will wear my shoes next season ' remarked Claike to Tommy Leach Honus Wagner George Gibson and other Pirate stars

Little did Clarke dream that 12 years latter Carev would temain in the Pirates' outfield and continue to make good Clarke's glowing opinion ot his worth, a real star

Clarke, a brilliant outfielder him-self did not want to turn his ter itory over to a misfit. And he didn t Iav Carey deserves a high p¹ace in he ranking of great outfielders

HE'S GREAT BASE RUNNER Carey has become the successor to Bob Bescher as the National League's greatest base stealer. He has never ap proached Cobb's remarkable season of 1915 when Tyrus pilfered 96 sacks but annually he tops the National

Leaguers for stolen bases. Carev insists that all ball players should be good base runners "There's nothing difficult to study,' remarks Max "Just get your lead, watch your pitcher and then go"

That's all Max does He gets a big ger lead than anybody in the National League And 'he goes" He has made a study of this particular branch of the game The fact that in 53 at tempts to steal a base last year, he was successful 51 times gives you some idea of Carev's ability

MUST GET BIG LEAD "It's all in the lead and breaking with the start of the pitch" explains Carey, "Great speed is not essentia" to be a good base runner, although heips. You must use your head

GATE RECEIPTS DO

NOT WORRY GIBBONS

Tommy Says He'll Fight World's

Champion For 2 Cent

Stamp If Necessary

Shelby, Mont. - Interrupting the

igid training regime he has followed

during the last week despite rain and

cold weather. Tom Gibbons, contender

for Jack Dempsey's title, rested Tues-

day he occupied the mound for the

Gibbson Athletic club team which

The rest was taken by the chal

Sunday afternoon Mayefeke's Home

players meet New London at New london, and Newman's Rivals engage

Stormy Kromer's comers at Apple

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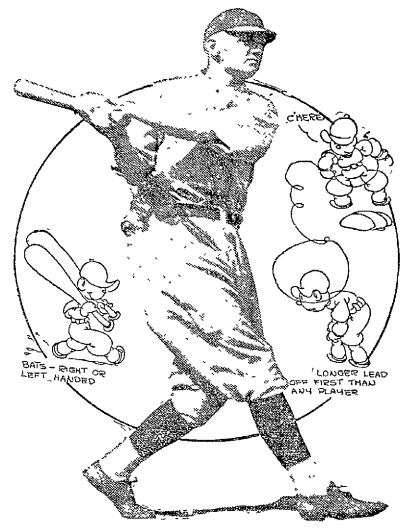
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about 185 pounds at present.

met the Shelby nine in a ball game

as well as your feet



MAX CAREY

busting class of hitters. He is more ministry for baseball and he entered buster He crowds the plate chokes South Bend in the Central League, the bat and just aims to meet the ball starting out as a shortstop ith a solid crash

Carey's early plans were to become minister, as he attended Concordia

HOWARD LOSES HIS

DERTH ON FONDY'S

Brundage Occupies Mound

Gainst Green Bay; Sunday

Pitcher Uncertain

Having consistently climbed toward

irst place in the State league in the

last few weeks the Brautigan tribe

invades Fond du Lac Sunday and will

there decide whether the attic berth

is to be their portion. Their form

er team mate, Earl Howard, who has

not been definitely decided who is to

oppose Bill Lathrop on the hill when

Gibbons will fight July 4, if he last six starts and has been told to

doesn't get a 2 cent stamp for his shut the Red Sox door for good on his

sponse to inquiries concerning rumors Joplin last season, probably will be on that the gate receipts might not run the mound when the Lake Enders in-

high enough to make his 50 per cent vade Green Bay Saturday, but it has

pains, he said Monday night, in re way out Brundage, who hurled for

PITCHING STAFF

Cares does not belong to the fence- | team he was urged to give up the of a scientific bitter than a fence- the professional field in 1909 with

In 1910 he shifted to the outfield and he has been there ever since He is one of the few batters who bats Semmary in St Louis in 1908 1909. offectively from both sides of the However, joining the Seminary's ball plate

Kansas City at St Paul Toledo at Indianapolis

Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington. Detroit at St Louis. Chicago at Cleveland

New York at Boston Brooklyn at Philadelphia No other games scheduled TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee 7. Minneapolis 6 Kansas City 6, St. Paul 5 Columbus 14 Indianapolis

Boston 3. New York 1. Cleveland 9, St Louis 1 Detroit 7, Chicago 6 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 4, Chicago, 3 (Twelve in Pittsburg 7, St Louis 5

	BREVEROVE VEEDO	the wisdom of the shift is doubted	St Louis	
	amusement resorts have been closed, and a quantity of whiskey and beer confiscated	the outfield to third base by the Fondy manager. His infield work has been nothing to boast of so far and	New York 39 2 Philadelphia 34 2	2 7
z		who has recently been switched from		, T
	the last 48 hours, two of the leading	Sox ranks Sunday-that of Durain		•
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e	men have been arrested for alleged	miliar on the Appleton team will greet		
e	apparently has been adopted by law enforcement officials here Eleven	Another face which once was fa-	Milwaukee 25 3	
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e	stamp out of it"	strikes the dusky helmsman, he will		
a	for the title if I don't get a 2 cent	calmed somewhat and unless calamity		
	when the gong rings, ready to fight	The storm against Jap Barbeau has	St Paul	
	what the receipts are I will be there	the Kenosha clubs for that contest, but no agreement has been reached		Ĺ
	a fight," Gibbons said "I don't care	ing their eyes on a pitcher of one of		-
	fight and the public is entitled to see	Lac Sunday The Red Sov are cast	TEAM STANDINGS	
e	"I am ready to fight, I want to	Brautigan takes his crew to Fond du	Boston-Brooklyn postponed ra	ain
ا د	sey an appreciable sum	oppose Bill Lathrop on the hill when	Pittsburg 7, St Louis 5	

Shelby, Mont.-Arother crisis which

Ridge Point Dance Tonite.



Columbus at Louisville

AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Louisville 5, Toledo 2 AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 16, Washington 7.

New York 6, Philadelphia 3

Boston-Brooklyn postponed rain TEAM STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Riverview country Repayment of the money advanced to the winner of the handleap tourna by Great Falls bankers for the recond ment in progress several weeks Jack \$100,000 guaranteed Jack Dempsey, Stevens and C S Dickinson are to and reimbursement of local lumber meet in a semi-final match this week dealers and contractors will be on a and the winner will be putted against pro rata basis, it was announced by N. E. Erokaw in the finals. Stevens George H Stanton Great Falls bank carned his way into the semi finals by to score, since the hases were filled, er, after a prolonged conference held defeating F. E. Holbrook and Bro kav/s win over L. Hallock put -him on the last leg of the race. The winner of the director's cup holds it one year

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By Associated Press Having climbed within a half game of the league leading Green Bay Chicago - The procession kept ad ancing in the National league Tuesteam, the Papermakers will attempt to keep up their good work Sunday Pittsburg and Cincinnati won, and and reach the topmost lung of the Philadelphia, St. Louis and Chicago ladder it is reasonable to expect that total score of the hostiles to mount practically all stomach, liver and in lost. Rain prevented Boston's game they will succeed, for they will be as it did its institution. pitted against the present occupants It was the eighth consecutive vic-tory for the Guants The Quakers lowest in fielding average in the curmade noble protensions for eight in-Earl Howard, however is

nings and then flopped in the manner of and as flat as a flapjack, 6 to 3 pitcher to be feated when he is in Pittsburg has had an easy time so game but he has been rather unfor far this season with St Louis, the tunate thus far this season team supposed in the pre-season dope to keep the Phates out of second place. The Phates used three of their former team mates in Howard and Duram the Fond du Lac tourd base best pitchers and killed off a ninth in man. The latter has been connecting

NEW YORK DEFEATS

QUAKERS, 6-3, IN

STH STRAIGHT WIN

ang rally to win, 7 to 5 Bubbles Hargreave made a big contribution to another Cincinnati vic tory over Chicago making the win ring run of a 14-inning battle, 4 to 3 by knocking the pill into the bleach els The day before, his home run blow was what really won for the Reds The Reds have now settled the

hird place controversy.
Old Jack Quinn scored another per sonal triumph over the Yanks. He has lost to them only once since Mil ler Huggins sent him to the Red Sor two years ago With the help of Chick Fewster, another Yankee cast off Quinn scored a triumph over the eague champions, 3 to 1, and as Phil delphia scracked four Washington pitchers, winning, 16 to 7, the Yank ead was cut down to five games

Detroit closed its White Sox series by settling the controversy over lead ership of the second division, winning 7 to 6. through hard hitting Cleve land defeated the St Louis Browns.

"Hack" Miller of the Chicago Naionals is playing a great game in the icld, but his hitting in the past few days has fallen off. He saved the game for his mates several times in the final contest with the Cincinnati Reds but could not jump enough to spear Hargreave's drive, leared the left field fence in the four

The Cincinnati club had another ripple added to its hospital list Pinelli, star third baseman. was spiked on the ankle and it required eight stitches to close the wound. Caveney is expected back in the lineup in a day or two

6 CREWS MEET THURSDAY IN REGATTA ON HUDSON

By Associated Press Poughkeersie, N. Y.—Six crews five of the East and one from the far West, start on the Hudson Thurs day in the 26th championship regatta a rowing event rivalled in interest only by the Yale Harvard four-mile pull on the Thames at New London The champion Naval Academy boat victor in 1921 and 1922, will be filled with another great octet of oarsmen The University of Washington shell, second only to the Navy in last year's event, again will have a strong eight handling its sweeps Coach Rice's Columbia university crew, one of the hest in vears, and the crews of Syracuse. Coinell, and Pennsylvania are the other entries



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In apparently has been adopted by law keep his job for the rest of the season Another face which once was i miliar on the Appleton team will gre the Papermakers from among the Re violation of the pronibition law within Sox ranks Sunday-that of the last 48 hours, two of the leading who has recently been switched fro the outfield to third base by the and a quantity of whiskey and beer Fondy manager. His infield work ha been nothing to boast of so far a the wisdom of the shift is doubted The Harris outfit leads the league Det in batting, but is trailing way back Was in the rear in fielding. The shakeup Chic given Barbeau by his narrow escape Bos may result in an improvement

SHELBY FIGHT

threatened for a time to imperil the holding of the Dempsey Gibbons world's heavyweight championship bout here July 4, was avoided on Tuesday when an agreement was reached between the fight officials. Great Falls business men financially interested in the fight and nine local lumber dealers and labor contractors who hold a mortgage of \$85 000 against golfers remain in the competition for the arena, constructed for the battle. Directors cup which will be awarded

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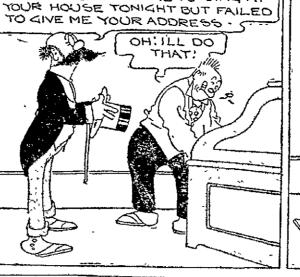
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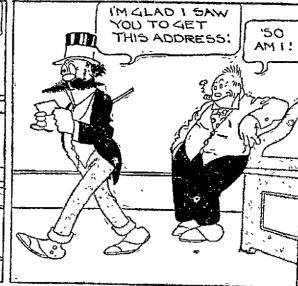
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LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, County

Court, Outagamic County

In the matter of the estate of
Wilham F. Strassburger, deceased—In Probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outaga-mie county on the 26th day of June

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of August, 1923, at the opening of the court on

1923, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Clara Strassburger Abendroth for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of William F. Strassburger late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary to be issued to Walter J. Stassburger, and Clara Strassburger Abendroth, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 31st day of October 1923, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of November 1923 at the property of

first Tuesday, being the 6th day of November, 1923 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented

to the court,
Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforeto be held at the court house afore-said on the 1st Tuesday, being the 4th day of September, 1923, at the open-ing of the court on that day or as soon therefater as the same can be

Dated June 26, 1923.

By order of the Court

JOHN BOTTENSEK, ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for the Executors.

June 27, July 411

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Hotel Want Ads Which Pull

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Probably in the reasons will be the kay to his Want Ad problems. Into his advertising he should put facts which will move readers to visit his totel and give it a trial. Those very things, already probably, influence such guests as he has to stop wth hun. One proprietor who subjected his business to this scrutiny decided location was the great factor. He was located in the heart of the city. "Heart o fthe city" became a statement he put into every Want Ad he used He gave other facts, too-number of rooms, rates, etc -but more

than any other one thing, he traced results to the single argument, "Heart of the city" He put it into the first line of the Want Ad. Another small hotel occupied, by contrast, an outside location. The proprietor in ariably featured this in his Want Ad, using the statement "Live out of the high rent district, and save the difference" He quoted rates and added, "Free shower bath, elevator service, phones in

Still another advertiser realized that his big "talking point" was his price on a room with a bath-\$1.50. He said other nice things about hs hotel in his Want Ad. but befeatured, putting the statement in all capitals, "One Dollar and a Half for a Room With a Bath" Persistent emphasis of this quickly found him as many guests as he could serve A residential hotel coined a good name for its service, which it was proud of "Second-helping-with-a-smile service." This description of the way guests were treated proved to have a lot of pull.

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cows, semi-demoralized; other classes generally steady; bulk bologna bulls 4.50@4.85; bulk vealers to packers 9.00 Bethlehen

SHEEP-Receipts 5.000, choice fat lambs active: bulk mostly 15.25; top to packers and city butchers 15.50; culls generally steady around 9.00: sheep scarce very slow, mostly steady; few good handyweight to killers 6.25.

CHICAGO	GRAIN	TABLE	E
Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT-			
July1.02%	1.0314	1.01%	
Sept. 1.021/2		1.014	
Dec1.05 1/3		1.0436	1.0414
CORN-			
July8234	.83%		
Sept 79	-79 x4	.7774	
Dec 67¾	6714	-66 1/2	.361-≥
OATS			
July41	-41 1/2		
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Dec3914	.391/4	.35 ⅓	.39
LARD			
July 10.85	10.55	10.80	10.82
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July —		\rightarrow	
Sept 9.25	9.25	9.17	9.20
CHICAGO (CHEESE	MARI	KET
Chicago - S	iome de	alers :	in the

theese market here reported more active trading at the decline Tuesday ille others still found it very quiet. G., the whole, the market was still unsettled and many were making concessions in an effort to do business. Prices were irregular. Receipts were being kept at a minimum, dealers not being anxious to bring cheese. Very little call for held cheese.

CHICAGO PEODUCE MARKET Chicago - Liutter steady receipts

14.832 tubs: creamery extras 39; standards 38%; extra firsts 36%@38: firsts 344@354; seconds 33@34. Cheese Eggs lower; receipts 28.-firsts 22@224; ordinary firsts 20@20½; miscellaneous 21@21½; storage packed extras 24½; storage packed firsts 24. Poultry all e lowcr; fowls 19; brollers 35@44; roosters

umphs sacked 2.75@3.00; few at 3.25; barrels firm: North Carolina barrel cobblers 5.25@5.50; mostly 5.25; poor

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago - Potatoes sacked moder ate and steady; receipts 32 cars total

united state shipments 661; bliss tri-

- CATTLE - Receipts unchanged: calves: re-

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

HOGS-Receipts 15.00. 10@15 lower; bulk 200 pounds down 6.75@7.35: Transcontinental Oil bulk 200 pounds up 6.00@6.75. SHEEP-Receipts 300; steady un-

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee - Wheat No. 1, nor thern 1.08@1.10; No. 2 northern 1.07 @1.09. Corn No. 2 yellow 85% @ 96; No. 2 white 86@864; No. 2 mixed \$44 685. Oats No. 2 white 44@45: No 3 white 43% @44; No. 4 white 42% Rye No. 2, 631/2. Barley malting 64@71; Wisconsin 65@71; feed and rejected 60@63. Hay unchanged. No. timothy 17.00@17.50; No. 2 timothy

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul-Cattle receipts 2. 300; quiet, mostly steady hest fat steers and yearlings here promising to sell around 19.00 unsold; bulk dry fed 8.50 @ 9.75; grassers down to 6.00; grass fat cows 6.20 @ 7.50; few light weight heifers 8.00 @ 9.00; grass fat cows mostly 3.50 @ 5.50; heifers 5.00 @ 7.00; canners and cutters 1.75 @ 3.00; bologna bulls 3.25 @ 4.25; stockers and feeders steady to weak. Calves receipts 3,700; 50 @ 70 cents higher best lb., 8c @ 9c.

lights largely 8.25 @ 8.75. Hogs receipts 18,500; averaging steady to around 10 lower some plain. to 130 lbs.), lb. 7; small calves, per bl. er grades off more; desirable butcher and bacon hogs 6.75 @ 6.85; plainer grades of packing sows mostly 5.50 $\,$ $\!\!$ $\!\!$ 5.75; pigs steady bulk 6.50.

Sheep receipts 250 about steady, hulk desirable fat lambs 14.50; seconds | 8.50; lights and handyweight ewes mostly 5.50; heavies around 3.00 @

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Oshkosh	
=	Corrected daily by Charles Clack)
Close	(Prices paid Farmers.)
Allied Chemical & Dye6518	Timothy hey, baled, tor \$7.@\$10.;
Allis Chalmers Mfg38	straw haled, ton \$46 \$5.
American Beet Sugar31%	Grain
American Can 57	(Corrected by The Western Eleve-
American Car & Foundry	tor Co.)
American Hide & Leather Pfd39	(Prices Paid Producers)
American International Corp194g	Winter wheat, per bu. 90c@\$1
American Locomotive	spring wheat 90@\$1; rye, 65c; oats
American Smelting 53%	45c; barley, 65c. Corn highest market
American Sugar	price.
American Sumatra Tobacco1718	Seed and Feed
American Tobacco 141	(Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain
American T. & T	Co.)
American Wool	(Prices Paid Farmers.)
Anaconda39%	Buckwheat, cwt. \$1.75 @ \$1.80.
Atchison	Retail Prices
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies	Standard bran, cwt. \$1.70; pure
Baldwin Locomotive	bran, \$1.75; iniddlings in sacks, \$1.75;
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Baltimore & Ohioii

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WIRES BURN OUT AT INSURANCE-BLDG BLAINE LETTER FALSE

Firemen Tuesday evening answer The flare of sparks on the trol my vote. I fail to find * building attracted the attention of rest. that this senate policeman was not sent

nent ments which I quoted on the floor.'
Two electrical disturbances occurred that I should go down and talk over CATTLE—Records 9,000 slow good at the Bonini and Voceks meat mar-to choice beef steers and yearlings kets on College-ave during the thun-and he felt that I could get anything about steady with recent decline; low-derstorm Monday evening, the fire deer grades weak tending lower; early partment was informed Tuesday. A for your tax bill. top matured steers 11.20; few loads flash of lightning burned out a motor 11.00@11.15; yearlings fairly numerous at the Bonini market and some of the who took a senator out for a chicken at 9.00@9.75; plainer kinds downward wiring in the Voecks market. The dinner which lasted three days, while to 7,50 and below; lower grades fat trouble was not noticed until the next the senate was under a call. This

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 Southern Pacific
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APPLETON MARKETS

Produce

(Prices paid Producers.) Corrected by W. C. Fish

Fancy white potatoes, bu. 40@50c;

strictly fresh eggs, doz. 19 @ 21c; fancy butter, lb. 35c; extra fine

comb honey, lo. 25c; lard, lb. 15c; hand picked navy beans, lb. 8c; shelled pop-

forn, lb. 5c; green onlong, doz. bunches 40c; rhubarb, lb., 3c; radishes, doz.

bunches 65c, strawberries box 15 @ 20c; new heets, doz. bunches, \$1;

Livestock

Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger

CATTLE—Steers, good to choice, 6e@7c; cows flood to choice 4½c; can-

VEAL-Dressed, fancy to choice 80

r 100 lbs. 13c; good (65 to 80 lbs.), per

lb., 10c@11c; small (50 to 60 lbs.), per

VEAL-Live, fancy to choice (130)

to 150 lbs., per lb. &c; good calves, (100

HOGS-Live, choice to light butch-

ers, 5% c@6c; medium weight butchers, 5% c% 6c; heavy butchers, 5c. HOGS-Dressed, choice to light

butchers, 81gc @ 9c, medium butchers,

butchers, 812c@9c; heavy butchers,

SHEEP-Live, 4c; dressed, 8c@10c, lambs, live, 11c; dressed, 22c.

Hay and Straw

I ground corn \$1.90; oil meal \$2.75; glut-

POULTRY-Hens, live, 18c@20c;

green peas, Ib. 12c.

ners, 21/2; cutters, 31/4c.

hens dressed, 22c@25c.

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Reading

ten feed, \$2.25; salt, bbl. \$3; ground cats. cwt. \$1.80; ground feed, \$1.85. PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET National Enamel57 Nevada Consolidated114

illustration.

was called and a new bill drafted for

which I voted, and it only failed of

passage because of the refusal of some

of your closest friends in the senate

by the chief executive in legislative

matters always leads to dissension, of

which the present mixup is but an

found in his company at a summer

resort near Boscobel, your former

Senator Ridgway declared that at

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mign against him unless he voted for

removal of the income tax secrecy

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CIRCUS DAY WAS ELKHORN MAN SAYS AN ORDERLY ONE

Not Heard By Police On Show Day

Circus day passed without the mis-"You try to get away from the haps and complaints usually reported Walter L. Main circus while helping unload one of the circus wagons from the train at the Northwestern depot was struck on the leg by a wagon that slipped down the incline, and although the force of it caused him to turn several somersaults, he was no

Spectators waiting for the parade on Washington-st Tuesday noon were much amused when the facetious per-"Moreover, he is the same officer who took a senator out for a chicken ormer on the steam callione struck up the tune. "Here comes the bride." as a bridal party passed in an autosame officer was a former resident of your home city and the senator was

The circus was shown on the city's newly acquired property in block 82 rental of the grounds.

DR. CULBERTSON GOES TO NEW YORK MEETING

"I think I may say further," he Dr. Eliza M. Culbertson will leave leclared, "that the position in which the Progressive Republicans now find which is to carry osteopaths from all themselves is your fault; you have parts of the country to New York city constantly sought to dictate legislation. With a tax bill pending in each paths which will open in that city on house, prepared and introduced by well. Monday morning. The train will go Monday morning. The train will go

known Progressives, you insisted on by way of Niagara Falls where the sidetracking those bills until one could narry will stop on Friday.

be prepared by you, which came to On Sunday a number of osteopaths be prepared by you, which came to be referred to as the Blaine Bill. strending the convention will speak and which bill you insisted was the at various churches. Sessions will be attending the convention will speak only bill based upon scientific princi- gin Monday morning and last through ples, and concerning which you state the week and the speakers will ed that to change it in any way would some of the foremost osteopaths in render it unworkable. the United States. Dr. Culbertson also "When it became evident that your will attend the women's national conbill could not be passed, a conference

vention. One of the features for the visiting steopaths will be a trip to West Point nilitary academy where the cadets will give a demonstration for their to vote for it. Too much interference benefit.

FLIVVER SEES LAST DAYS IN ACCIDENT

A Ford car probably saw its last days after an automobile accident on the Hortonville-rd near the farm of Edward Zeh Sunday. Although only the home of Mrs. Nellie Stewart, 731 the front axle and fender were dam. North-st, has returned to the home of quotations for week market slightly aged, the owners apparently considered her sister, Mrs. Witts. Miss Purdy came general manager of the Fox lower: twins 20%; single daisies 20%; the vehicle too old to retain. The young was a teacher in the Appleton schools River Valley Knitting company of about 30 years ago. At that time she about 30 years ago. At that time she this city on Monday. Mr. Dutcher's Americas and squares not quoted, kauna, came to remove the tires and completed a term of teaching in this new duties will have no effect on his Farmer's cooperative board cheese other part of the car Monday after city of more than 21 years. During business connections with N. C. Jer-

COUNTY LEGION COUNCIL TO ELECT

zation Will Be At Seymour Thursday

gion at Seymour Thursday, Dinner is to be serveα at 6 o'clock at Falck hotel. All post comin the council school session.

telephone of the meeting and instructed to be present with the delegates the posts have elected. About 25 legionnaires are expected from organizations at Appleten. Seymour, New London, Black

Creek. Little Chute and Kaukauna. Henry J. Pettigrew of Appleton, ten tative chairman , will be in charge of junior high school; hence the city delignment of the clection will be one rived double revenue from the exhibition, the customary license and the council also will discuss proper claim work for dischled way and the council of the ground of work for disabled war veterans. The county body will take up this activity following discentinuance of the Red

2,500 AT HOMECOMING HEAR ROONEY'S SPEECH

Sunday given by St. Michael church of which the Rev. David H. Regan is pastor. The subject of the speaker who was a boy of the parish, was "Catholic and Civic Life of the Community."

Dinner was served at noon to 500 persons. The greater part of the program was dispensed with because of he intense heat. Among the Apple ton people in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Rooney, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Cooney and Mr and Mrs. John Morgan.

TAUGHT SCHOOL HERE

Appleton, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Nellie Stewart, 731 to Appleton more than 50 years ago.

DENYAS TO DIRECT RELIGIOUS SCHOO

Mishaps And Complaints Are First Meeting Of New Organi- New Lawrence Professor Will Succeed Prof. Emme, **Board Decides**

plaints usually reported on the County Council of the American lein circus while helping the circus will be elected to Religious, Education council, at the first meeting of Outagamie ton Religious, Education council, at the circus will be elected to Religious at the V. M. C. A. W. C. yas, a new member of Lawrence college faculty, to succeed Prof E. E. Emme next year as director of the religious day school. The president was instructed to appoint a committee to prepare a budget for the next

SECRETARY BODY

Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of Appleton Chamber of Commerce, was elected president of the Wisconsin Association of Commercial Secretaries a the convention which just closed at Kilbourn. A. L. Putnam of Chippe-wa Falls was elected vice president, Lee Yorkson, Wausau, secretary-trea-surer. The next convention will be

The newly elected president has not returned from the convention and is transacting business for the chamber of commerce in the southern part of the state. Miss Mabel Sibley who atiressed more than 2,500 persons at the tended the conference also, has re-

HORTON AT MEETING OF BADGER MILLERS

Lacey Horton, a member of the board of directors, is at Stevens Point attending a meeting of the Wisconsin Millers association. The program opened at 10:30 Tuesday morning with roll call which was followed by an address of welcome by Mayor J. N. Welsby. Reports of committees were submitted.

A luncheon was served at Hote' Whiting at 1 o'clock after which an open forum was held. The visiting ladies were given a ride about the city. The program Wednesday in-THIRTY YEARS AGO

DUTCHER WILL MANAGE F. R. V. KNITTING PLANT

Bert S. Dutcher of Appleton, bequotations for week; market lower; noon, and left the chassis and body at twins 214; single daisies 20%; long the Zeh farm. It was not known horns 20%; double daisies, young whether the car had a license plate.

Appleton, Wis.

CONVENTION REVIEWED AT ROTARY MEETING

Dr. E. H. Brooks and Lee C. Rasey gave reports of the International Rotary convention at St. Louis at the hotel Tuesday noon. Dr. Brooks took up the general phases of the convention while Mr. Rasey analyzed some of the more important papers

JUDGE WERNER WELL **ENOUGH TO BE MOVED**

The condition of Judge Edgar V. Werner, who suffered a broken collar bone in an automobile accident near Eau Claire last week is considerably meeting of the Rotary club at Conway improved. He was to be moved this week from Black River Falls to his home in Shawano, according to word received here by friends.

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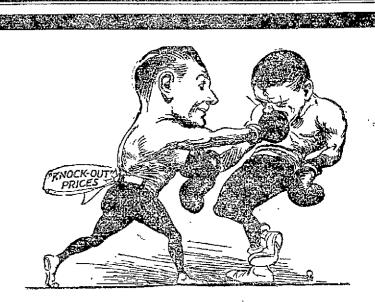
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